



Fun in the Sun

Tiptoeing through the people, part of 3,000 persons who attended a rock festival in Greenwood Park in Des Moines, Iowa, Sunday, join hands and run through the crowd as a rock group plays. It was the second rock festival in the park this season, and there were no disturbances reported. (UPI)

Approve Whiteman ABM Funds

By PETE DANIELS
City Editor

The House Appropriations Committee recommended \$365.8 million Monday for construction on the bitterly debated Safeguard antiballistic missile program, and some of the money, if approved by Congress, will be used at Whiteman Air Force Base.

Lt. Col. T.H. Marlowe, a member of the Department of Defense news staff in Washington, D.C., told The Democrat Monday that Whiteman is the hub of a 365-

acre site for a missile radar installation which would be beefed up by Sprint and Spartan anti-missile missiles.

The Whiteman installation is apparently definite, but approval of at least two "remote launch sites" 25 miles from Whiteman is still pending.

Construction at the remote launch sites, according to Marlowe, would include barracks and billets for unmarried personnel who would staff the missile sites 24 hours a day.

The remote sites, Marlowe

said, would also have Sprint and Spartan missiles.

Marlowe said that as soon as Congress approves the funds requested for the Safeguard program, a team would be sent to the Sedalia area to explain, in detail, what the economic impact of the installations would be.

Included would be exact location of the sites, the extent of construction work, the number of people who might be involved, the number of families who might be moved here, how great the school

enrollment increase might be and so on, Marlowe said.

The location of the remote launch sites is still unknown, according to Marlowe. Surveys are still being conducted.

Funds requested, he said, would also be used for purchase of easements, construction of roads, purchase of property, installation of a water pumping station and other related items.

The Associated Press reported Monday that the

(See APPROVE, Page 2)

American Diplomat Kidnapped

BULLETIN

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — Palestinian guerrillas announced today they had kidnapped a U.S. diplomat in Amman, but later released him.

A spokesman for the left-wing Popular Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine said its men had abducted the diplomat, identified as Morris Draper, political officer of the U.S. Embassy here.

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — A spokesman for the left-wing Popular Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine said today his men had kidnapped the first secretary of the U.S. Embassy here.

The spokesman, code-named Abou el Fida, would not give the name of the kidnapped diplomat. The State Department in Washington identified him as the political officer of the embassy, Morris Draper.

Informants said Draper apparently will be detained until Jordanian authorities release a number of guerrillas arrested after violent clashes with Jordanian troops Sunday.

Draper, 42, is a native of California who joined the State Department in 1957 and has had a

(See AMERICAN, Page 2.)

Cambodian Forces Push Enemy Off an Airfield

PHNOM PENH (AP) — Cambodian government forces retook the Siem Reap airfield in northwest Cambodia and drove Viet Cong and North Vietnamese forces from the center of Kompong Thom, in central Cambodia, a government spokesman said today.

The spokesman said sporadic and confused fighting continued

near the famed temple ruins at Angkor. Cambodia's chief tourist attraction six miles north of Siem Reap. Communist forces took the airfield Sunday morning, but government troops and Cambodian Air Force MIG jets drove them out in the afternoon, the spokesman said.

He reported that the airfield still was not sufficiently secure

for planes to land there. Instead reinforcements were being flown to Battambang, 60 miles to the southwest, and then trucked to the battle in vehicles supplied by Communist China before the overthrow of Prince Norodom Sihanouk.

Although there was some fighting near the tourist hotel over the weekend, the center of the town and its main market were unscathed, he said. The last tourists were evacuated last week.

No enemy troops were known to have entered the Angkor ruins, which extend over 40 square miles, the spokesman said. But he added that if they did, "there is a plan to deal with them." He did not elaborate.

Siem Reap is on the only highway from the Thai border 80 miles to the east to northern Cambodia. There was speculation that the Communist forces were trying to get into position to block the troops the government of Thailand said last week it would send to Siem Reap to aid the Cambodian government.

In Bangkok, informed sources said today that the Thai government was considering withdrawing part of its 12,000-man Black Panther Division from South Vietnam to reinforce the embattled Cambodians at Siem Reap.

The government considers the Communist thrust into north-west Cambodia "a grave threat to Thailand," the sources said.

Capture of Siem Reap would also be a major propaganda victory for the Communists since it would give them control of the ruins at Angkor, the capital of the ancient Khmer kingdom. The other Cambodian government gain, at Kompong Thom

(See CAMBODIAN, Page 2.)

WEATHER

Generally fair and warm tonight, low in 60s. Increasing cloudiness and warm Tuesday, high near 90. Probabilities for measurable precipitation Tuesday 20 per cent.

The temperature Monday was 65 at 7 a.m. and 76 at noon. Low Sunday night was 63.

Lake of the Ozarks stage: 57.6 feet; 2.4 feet below full reservoir.

Sunset Monday will be at 8:36 p.m.; sunrise Tuesday will be at 5:48 a.m.

Youths on Rampage At Santa Barbara

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — Young demonstrators set small fires at an oft-besieged bank and larger trash fires in surrounding streets early today in the Isla Vista campus community of the University of California at Santa Barbara.

Officers riding in trucks and on foot swept back and forth through the square-mile community and threw scores of tear gas canisters to disperse small groups of youths. The protesters pelted the officers with rocks and other missiles, then fled and regrouped on other streets.

By 3 a.m. most of the demonstrators had dispersed on their own. A squad of about 100 officers holding hard plastic riot shields made a final sweep of the streets. Then most of the officers left.

Sheriff's Capt. Joel Honey said about 15 gasoline bombs were confiscated but he did not elaborate on the circumstances.

For the fourth straight night Sunday, a crowd of chanting youths surged to the Bank of America branch, target of repeated attacks since February by youths who said they were protesting the establishment. About 250 sheriff's deputies and state highway patrol officers dispersed the crowd of about 800 young people and quickly put out small fires on the roof and in the lobby of the one-story prefabricated bank. Damage was minimal.

The original branch building was burned down by protesters last winter.

Deputies reported 29 arrests Sunday night and early today.

Air View of Quake Area Shows Vast Destruction

ABOARD A USAF C130 OVER PERU (AP) — A grandstand view of death and destruction swept beneath a big U.S. C130 cargo plane as it dropped supplies to survivors of earthquake-torn North Central Peru Sunday.

"Unbelievable," said the pilot, Capt. Bill Hudspeth, a Vietnam veteran, as he guided the big Hercules up the 80-mile Huaylas Canyon. "Worse than anything I have seen in my life."

Hudspeth shook his head in disbelief as the transport passed over what was left of Huaraz, once a city of 50,000 at the southern entrance to the canyon, 180 miles north of Lima. Half the buildings had crum-

bled. Not a single roof remained intact.

The government says the earthquake a week ago may have killed 30,000 or more people; a United Nations observer says the count more likely will exceed 50,000. An estimated 100,000 more are homeless, injured or both.

Hudspeth reached for the throttle and headed his giant craft 21 miles up the gorge to Anta, a village of about 2,000 was devastated, but by some freak of terrain enough of the town's tiny airstrip was spared from avalanches that hurtled down the 18,000-foot Andes to leave it still useable by small aircraft.

A quarter ton of sleeping

bags, blankets and food rations was packed in plastic-wrapped survival kits and stapled into 12 large crates. The back bay of the plane lifted open as Anta came into view and the crates were shoved out, two at a time, as the Hercules made six passes over the runway.

A few miles further up the canyon was Yungay, which used to be home for some 33,000 people. All that could be seen of it were the tops of four palm trees where the town square had been and a statue of Christ, with arms outstretched, which marked the hilltop cemetery.

A slide of rocks and mud two to three miles wide had hurtled clear across both banks of the

(See VIEW, Page 2.)

Fighting in Mideast Is at a High Tempo

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Syrian military command claimed Monday its gunners shot down three Israeli planes and destroyed six tanks in more than six hours of fighting in the Golan Heights.

A Syrian army communique declared there were more than 60 Israeli casualties in the clash, described as the heaviest in that area since last April.

It put Syrian losses at seven soldiers killed and 23 wounded. A spokesman in Tel Aviv said 11 Israeli soldiers were wounded.

In Amman, a spokesman for the left-wing Popular Democrat-

ic Front for the Liberation of Palestine said his men had kidnapped the first secretary of the U.S. Embassy in the Jordanian capital. The State Department in Washington identified him as embassy political officer Morris Draper.

The Israeli Command said its planes had attacked Syrian positions along the entire frontier with that country.

The planes carried out a two-hour sortie, during which they hit Syrian gunposts from Khisfina in the south to the northern sector of the occupied Golan Heights, he added.

The spokesman accused the

Syrians of unleashing artillery fire at Israeli forces at Nahal Gesher and Rafid in the central heights.

Israeli tanks and artillery "silenced the sources of fire," he said.

The planes then wheeled in on bombing runs against Syrian artillery positions and returned safely, he said. The Syrians claimed they bagged two Israeli planes.

The spokesman said tanks and planes were involved in the fighting, apparently the heaviest in a series of clashes that flared June 1 after a 10-day lull.

There was no immediate report of casualties.

Israeli warplanes pounded Egyptian positions along the Suez Canal for the eighth straight day Sunday and also hit suspected guerrilla bases in southern Lebanon. Meanwhile, fighting erupted between Palestinian guerrillas and Jordanian troops in Jordan.

All Israeli planes returned safely from the air raids, according to the Israelis, although a Cairo spokesman claimed Egyptian anti-aircraft fire downed an Israeli Skyhawk.

Red HQ Complex Is Huge

SAIGON (AP) — One result of U.S. and South Vietnamese raids into Cambodia has been the discovery that the Communist command is a far more complex bureaucracy than allied officers had realized.

Military sources said today intelligence has revealed that the enemy's Central Office for South Vietnam — the elusive COSVN — is more than three times as large as had been thought.

The sources said COSVN, previously believed to have a staff of about 2,400 persons, is now known — on the basis of documented evidence — to have something more like 8,100.

At the same time, captured documents and information from prisoners has given allied experts for the first time a strength figure for the headquarters for the South Vietnam Liberation Army — called SVNLA.

SVNLA is a strictly military headquarters and is subordinate to COSVN, but it is larger with an estimated strength of 8,400 personnel.

President Nixon said in his June 3 television address that "all of our major military objectives have been achieved" in Cambodia. But a source said today: "COSVN has not been captured."

It was Nixon who had listed the headquarters as a priority target in his May 1 speech, disclosing the decision to send U.S. troops into Cambodia.

Although U.S. officers have said previously that portions of COSVN had been found, the major elements of the command headquarters are believed to have simply moved farther north into the Cambodian jungles, well beyond the 21.7-mile limit imposed by Nixon on U.S. forces.

Bail Is Denied Man Charged In Rape Case

Circuit Court Judge Frank Hayes denied a request Friday to allow bail for Garry Curry, 19, presently in the county jail awaiting trial on a rape charge and two counts of robbery.

James B. Herd, St. Louis, Curry's attorney, asked Judge Hayes to allow bail on the rape charge. Bail has already been set at \$10,000 for each of the robbery charges, but Judge Hayes ruled May 11, that since rape was a capital offense, he could not set bail.

Herd argued Friday that circumstances surrounding the case made it doubtful the death penalty would be sought.

In reaffirming his original ruling against setting bail, Judge Hayes said he would not grant bail unless directed to do so by some superior court.

Curry is alleged to have robbed two farm houses and raped a 24-year old housewife on April 8.

Breakfast Scheduled

A Chamber of Commerce general membership breakfast will be held at 7:30 a.m. Tuesday at Bothwell Hotel to kick off the 1970 membership campaign.

The general membership of the Chamber is invited. The breakfast is the first of its type held in about three years, according to Chuck Lawrence, executive manager.

Says Airport Scheduled To Get Federal Funds

Last week's pessimistic outlook for Sedalia Memorial Airport was considerably brightened Monday, when Dr. Holmes Wilbur, chairman of the airport board, said the city was in line for immediate Federal Aviation Administration funds for a 4,000-foot airport.

Last week it was reported that the Civil Aeronautics Board had deleted Sedalia from Ozark Airline's operating certificate, and that this might endanger the city's chances of obtaining federal matching funds.

Dr. Wilbur, however, said deletion of Sedalia would "definitely not affect improvement of the airport." "We are simply faced with a situation whereby we must obtain funds through a little different route," he said. He said the airport board had expected the CAB ruling, and had taken steps to obtain funds through other avenues.

According to Wilbur, funds were originally sought on the basis of making Sedalia an "air carrier service" type airport. This has been changed, he said, since under that classification Sedalia had a very low priority with the FAA.

Now, Wilbur said, Sedalia is shooting for a "general aviation" classification, under which Sedalia's priority would be much higher.

"We are in line for immediate federal matching funds for a 4,000-foot runway," Wilbur said. "The general aviation classification would include an executive jet aircraft facility here, and if we can show the FAA that we will have a little more than 300 operations here a year we should have a very good chance of obtaining matching funds by March," he said.

The "300 operations" referred to include 150 take-offs and landings each at the local airport. The airport board began canvassing local businesses recently to find out how much use would be made of such an airport, and Wilbur said the response had been very good.

"If we could get around 400 operations a year, we would go up to a 4,800-foot runway," Wilbur said.

He emphasized that the CAB ruling meant simply that development of the airport

would be carried out in stages, rather than all at one time.

"We're still very much in the ball game," Wilbur said.

He also re-emphasized that there was no reason for anyone to believe the airport would not be expanded.

(See AIRPORT, Page 2.)

Enter Last Week Of Special Session

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — The Missouri Legislature's special session entered its final week today with major money problems still locked up in conference committee.

The rest of the major appropriation bills were expected to reach the committee today, then it settles down to the nitty-gritty work of making the \$4 billion — plus budget conform with revenue expected in the 1970-71 fiscal year starting July 1.

A balanced budget is required by state constitution.

The session must end by midnight Friday in the hope all of the last minute chores can be completed by then.

As the House came back to work after a long weekend re-

cess its calendar was bare. One of its main jobs this week will be consideration of a bill already passed by the Senate to permit a fourth distribution of state school aid this month and again next year to reach the promised level of \$234 million. The bill was made necessary when Atty. Gen. John C. Danforth held that present law contemplated only three allocations of school aid a year, in September, December and March.

At the time of the third distribution in March, money was not available to finance the school foundation program at the full \$234 million voted by the 1969 legislature.

(See ENTER, Page 2.)

NEWS IN BRIEF

WASHINGTON (AP) — A spokesman said today the Pentagon is currently planning a fiscal 1972 defense budget totaling somewhat over \$70 billion, about \$2 billion below the allotment for the year which starts next month.

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Iowa (AP) — A mother and her three teen-age daughters were killed early today when their car was ripped in half by a Burlington Northern freight train at a crossing near here.

BONN, Germany (AP) — West Germany said today the Soviet Union must accept Bonn's special links with West Berlin before Bonn can sign a nonaggression pact.

INSIDE STORIES

The outlook for farm production in Western Europe dampens hopes for increased U.S. farm exports. Page 6A.

Senate Minority Leader Hugh Scott is lining up support to withstand an expected challenge from conservative Republicans. Page 7A.

The history of price and wage controls is pretty dismal. Page B.



Hard Hats March

Some 25,000 members of various trade unions marched in St. Louis Sunday in support of the war and President Nixon. Violence marred the four-mile

parade, however, when the workers clashed with anti-war demonstrators. Several persons were injured.

(UPI)

OBITUARIES

Flora Humphrey

Mrs. Flora J. Humphrey, 70, 1316 East 13th, died Sunday afternoon at Bothwell Hospital. She was born, May 26, 1900, in Clarksburg, daughter of Thomas and Sarah Sims Black.

She was married, Oct. 23, 1937, to John V. (Pat) Humphrey who survives at the home.

Mrs. Humphrey was a member of the East Broadway Baptist Church.

Survivors include several nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by two sisters and two brothers.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the McLaughlin Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Raymond Knox officiating.

Organist will be Mrs. Rosilee Delosier. Lyle Sipes will sing "Take My Hand Precious Lord," and "In The Garden."

Burial will be in Crown Hill Cemetery.

The family will receive friends from 7 to 9 p.m. Monday and Tuesday at the funeral home.

McDonnell Is Guest At Banquet June 25

William A. McDonnell, chairman of the Commission of the Division of Commerce and Industrial Development, will be the guest of honor at the Industrial Appreciation Banquet, June 25.

He is also chairman of the finance committee of McDonnell-Douglas Corp. The announcement was made by William Hall, Sedalia Industrial Development director.

View

(Continued from Page 1)

Santa River at the bottom of the canyon, buried Yungay and smashed against a mountain ledge on the other side. Only about 2,500 residents of Yungay are believed to have survived.

The C130s fly twice a day, dropping supplies over the canyon then picking up survivors at the evacuation center in Chimbote. They are brought there by helicopters and vintage C47s that can just manage to land and take off at Anta.

More than half of Chimbote, a thriving industrial port of 80,000 people is gone. Its fishmeal processing plant is partly ruined. Engineers estimated it will take many months to get Peru's only steel plant there to operate again.

But the undamaged airfield has been turned into headquarters for planes and rescue teams from fourteen nations.

The air drops into Anta are part of a multimillion dollar U.S. relief effort. In addition to more than \$1 million spent on the drops during the first week after the quake, the United States has pledged \$10 million to help rebuild the shattered areas.

A big American Chinook helicopter was going into service between Chimbote and the Huaylas Canyon today, and a second Chinook was to arrive in Lima later in the day. Another 14 helicopters are due Thursday aboard the carrier Guam, now in the Panama Canal zone picking up 150 huge tents and as many crates of cereal and other food as can be loaded.

Two 100-bed field hospitals with medical teams also were expected later today. Many of those who survived the quake with injuries are dying as their wounds become gangrenous.

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

Seventh and Massachusetts

Sedalia, Mo.

TELEPHONE: 826-1000

Published evenings except

Saturdays, Sundays and holidays.

Prints Sunday mornings in

combination with The Sedalia

Capital.

Second class postage paid at

Sedalia, Missouri, 65301

This newspaper is a Dear

Publication dedicated to the

interests and welfare of the people

of Sedalia and Central Missouri.

Member of the Associated

Press, American Newspaper

Publishers Association, The

Missouri Press Association and

Audit Bureau of Circulations.

SUBSCRIPTION RATE BY

CARRIER IN SEDALIA

(All subscriptions payable in

advance). Evening and Sunday or

Morning and Sunday, 50 cents per

week. Morning, Evening and

Sunday 90 cents per week.

By mail in PETTIS, BENTON,

CAMDEN, COOPER, JOHNSON,

HENRY, HICKORY,

LAFAYETTE, MONTEAU,

MORGAN and SALINE

COUNTIES: For 1 month \$1.50 in

advance. For 3 months \$3.50 in

advance. For 6 months \$6.50 in

advance. For 1 year \$12 in advance.

BY MAIL ELSEWHERE:

One month \$1.75 in advance. Three

months \$5.00 in advance. Six

months \$9.50 in advance. One year

\$18 in advance.

Hospital Is Scene Of Fight

A fight that began in the 400 block of North Monteu Ave. continued into the hallway of the emergency room at Bothwell Hospital Sunday afternoon.

Sedalia police reported that Robert Cummings, 401 North Monteu, went to the home of Frank Nickson, 402 North Monteu, shortly before 1 p.m. and an argument began.

According to police, witnesses reported Nickson pulled a knife and stabbed Cummings. Police said that Leonard Poindexter, 509 North Lamine, drove up and asked who had stabbed Cummings.

When Nickson told him he had, Poindexter allegedly shot him twice and drove off, police said.

Friends took Cummings and Nickson to Bothwell Hospital, where fighting erupted again. Hospital personnel called police at 1:08 p.m. When they arrived the altercation had ended.

Cummings and Nickson told police they would not press charges. Police charged Poindexter with firing a gun inside the city limits.

Cummings received 30 stitches, suffering stab wounds to the left shoulder, and cuts on his back, head and chest. Nickson was treated for gunshot wounds to his head and finger. Cummings was treated and released. Nickson was admitted and Monday was reported in good condition.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Ellis, Fayette, at Keller Memorial Hospital, Fayette, June 7. Weight, 7 pounds, 12 ounces. Named Courtney Erin. Maternal grandmother is Mrs. Bernadine Anderson, 1500 West Second, and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Dick, 1617 West 18th Street.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Morton, 315 West 20th, at 2:28 p.m. Sunday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, 7 pounds, 6 ounces.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Yoder, Warsaw, at 10:30 a.m. Friday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, 7 pounds, 15½ ounces.

Admitted — Mrs. Edith McCoy, Versailles; Darrell B. Galbraith, Florence; Mrs. Gail D. McMullen, Wilson's Trailer Court; Mrs. Joe L. Brown, Clinton; Mrs. Donald G. Morton, 1016 Wilkerson; Miss Lori Ann Copas, 509 West Second; Mrs. Edith E. Krueger, Lincoln; Mrs. Virginia M. Shumaker, 300 South Vermont; Lloyd L. Freund, Fairview Nursing Home; Mrs. Harold J. Bergmann, 1412 South Park; Jesse C. Orendre, Lincoln; Mrs. Etta M. Barrick, 670 East 15th; Louis J. Pabst, 2300 East 16th; Mrs. Dan L. Jones, 3124 South Kentucky; Frank Nickson, Wiggle Inn; Miss Alice C. Baker, Stover; Mrs. Ralph M. Vincent, Warsaw; Mrs. Tony A. Negron, 2700 South Woodlawn; Richard J. Viebrock, Lincoln; Mrs. Christine Sandford, Route 3; Christopher Bodine, 1619 West 14th; Ted S. McKinzie, 811 Ruth Ann Dr.; Mrs. Michael L. Stultz, Route 3.

Dismissed — Miss Connie J. Peters, Richelle, Ill.; Owen M. Hudson, 1500 South Quincy; Mrs. Virgil M. Chandler, 1004 South Mildred; Eugene A. Davis, Route 1; Miss Loretta K. Kempf, Pilot Grove; Miss Barne E. Fall, 1400 South Montgomery; Mrs. Charles W. Vanderlinden, 407 East 20th; Miss Faith L. Benson, 115 South Grand.

Mrs. Roy West, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Corbett, 1112 East 19th, underwent surgery at an Air Force hospital in London, England, Monday morning.

Mrs. West is a former Sedalian.

Police Report

Andy Kramer, 1607 East Seventh, general manager of Routsong-Malmo Motors, discovered holes in the windshields of five cars parked on the lot at 2901 South Limit, Monday morning.

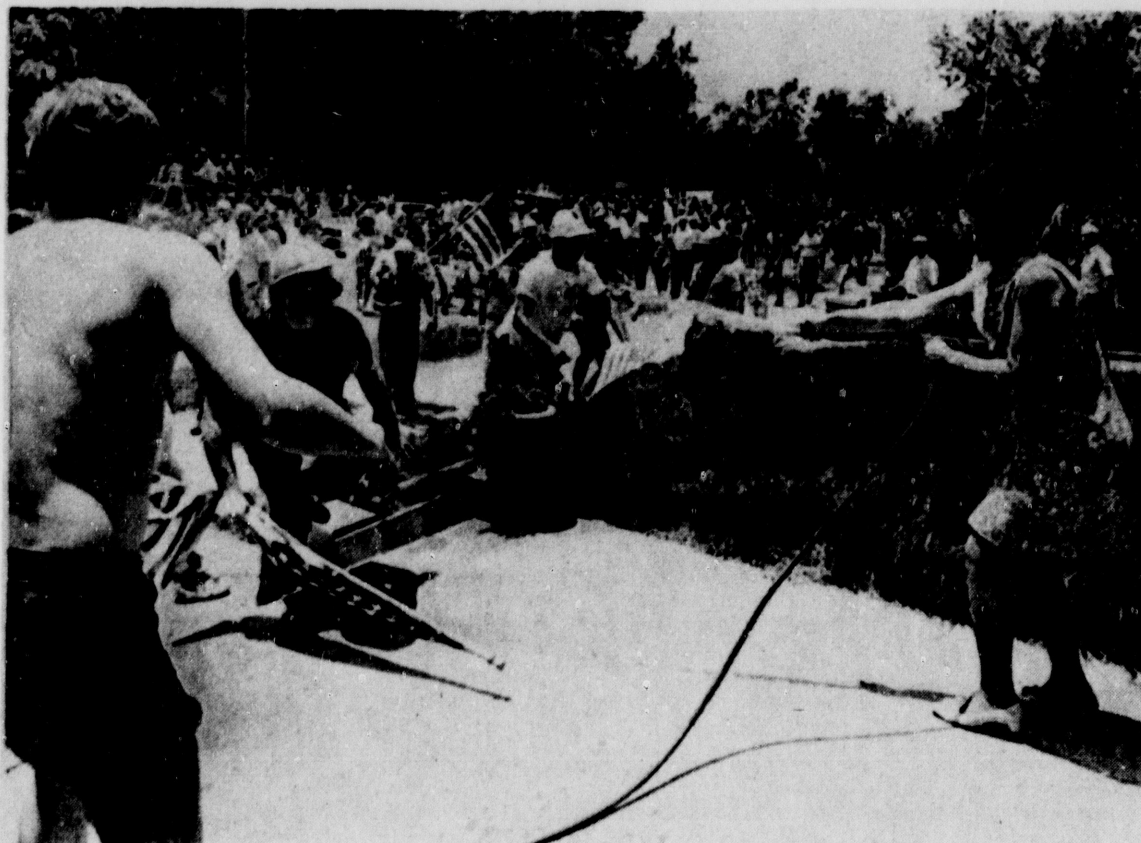
Police said the holes appeared to have been made by a B-B gun. Total damage was estimated at \$750.

Police found Jessie Rhine, 37, 401 North Monteu, sitting in the street in the 300 block of West Main Saturday night, suffering from bruises and facial cuts. An ambulance took Rhine to Bothwell Hospital.

Police said Rhine appeared to have been beaten, but Rhine said he did not know what had caused his injuries.

Glenn D. Stickler, 42, 2424 Greenwood Lane, reported that vandals cracked his car windshield Saturday night.

Dean Hopkins, 19, 1406 West Broadway, reported a bat flying around inside his house at 1:45 a.m. Sunday. Police searched the house but did not find a bat.



Invade Property

Mrs. William Hodell sprays water on marchers in a "Hard Hat" parade held Sunday in St. Louis as they charge the Hodell property. Mrs. Hodell's son, 22, was beaten in the face in an altercation that followed. Mrs. Hodell

was knocked down in the melee. The incident apparently was touched off by a sign held by a friend of the family which read: "Veteran against the war." (UPI)

DAILY RECORD

Future Subscribers

Fires In The City

'SeaBeads' Explained To Club

The Sedalia Kiwanis Club met Thursday with Howard E. Johnson, assistance works manager at Pittsburg Corning, speaking on "SeaBeads."

As Johnson explained, "SeaBeads" are cellululated glass beads which may be used in the future in such areas as children's toys, furniture or airplanes. A practical example of its use is as a core material for wall panels, he said. As manager of the Ceramic Nodule Pilot Plant in Sedalia, Johnson has produced and shipped the first of the "SeaBeads."

"Fellow Kiwanian" of the day was Vernon Howard Bingham. Birthdays recognized for the week were those of Ed Kehde, Dick Van Dyne, William Ward and Monte McQuitty.

On the agenda for this week's meeting will be guest speaker Jerry Greer from State Fair Community College. Another guest speaker will be announced at the meeting.

Cambodian

(Continued from Page 1)

80 miles southeast of Siem Reap, came after five days of fighting in the provincial capital on the main highway between Phnom Penh and Siem Reap.

Although the government spokesman said the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong had been cleared from the center of the town, he gave no other information on the situation there. The town had been reported surrounded by the enemy.

Two members of President Nixon's special fact-finding team visiting Indochina flew to Phnom Penh today for a brief meeting with Premier Lon Nol and then returned to Saigon. White House communications director Herb Klein and Gov. Raymond P. Shafer of Pennsylvania made the trip, but Klein would not say what was discussed. Other sources in Saigon said the meeting was held at Shafer's initiative, but they did not know whether he carried any special message from President Nixon.

Klein, Shafer and the other 11 members of the team left Saigon this afternoon for the United States after four days in Vietnam and Cambodia. They planned to stop several days in Hawaii to draw up their report to Nixon.

Prince Sihanouk told a Japanese correspondent in Hanoi that he has enough supporters in Cambodia to regain the power he lost, but he needs weapons from foreign nations.

He indicated he expects to get them from Communist China, which gave him asylum after he was ousted on April 18.

Sihanouk also said he expects the Soviet Union to recognize the "government-in-exile" he formed in Peking last month.

Hanoi's Vietnam News Agency announced that Sihanouk had concluded a two-week visit to the North Vietnamese capital by signing a joint statement with President Ton Duc Thang of North Vietnam.

Two Are Drowned In Boating Mishap

FULTON, Mo. (AP) — Three persons swam to shore but two others drowned when a rowboat overturned Sunday at Calwood Lake about six miles southeast of Fulton.

The bodies of George Gibson, 28, of Wentzville, and his daughter, Tonya, 1, were recovered about two hours after the accident.

Authorities said Ralph Pickrell of Wentzville and his two children swam to shore.

Sentence Of Death Is Upheld

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — A life sentence assessed against James Lee Franklin more than 25 years ago for raping and murdering a three-year-old girl was upheld today by the Missouri Supreme Court.

The crime occurred May 3, 1943, when Franklin enticed the girl to take a street car ride to Forest Park, where he raped and stabbed her and hid the body in a culvert. The jury recommended the death penalty but the St. Louis Circuit Court reduced that to life imprisonment.

Franklin pleaded innocent by reason of insanity but in its review the court noted that an evidentiary hearing showed Franklin had been examined by psychiatrists and was aware of the difference between right and wrong, the legal test at that time.

The court concluded Franklin had a fair trial and was adequately represented by counsel.

Aquanauts Are Lifted To Surface

HONOLULU (AP) — Six men testing an undersea living chamber have been returned to the surface more than two days beyond their scheduled 68 hours on the ocean floor off the Oahu island coast.

The underwater stay 516 feet below the surface was prolonged by the failure of a valve in one of the chamber's two ballast tanks.

Officials of the privately owned Makai Test Range said the men would have to spend the next week decompressing before they could leave the 200-ton habitat Aegir, which has a main chamber 50 feet long and 9 feet in diameter.

The Aegir was brought to the surface Sunday by pumping air from the surface tender Holokai into the undersea vessel's ballast tanks.

Officials of the Makai Test Range said the men aboard had plenty of food and oxygen and had been in no danger.

Approve

(Continued from Page 1)

Safeguard money was included in a \$1.99 billion military construction bill sent to the House for consideration later this week. This is \$435.7 million more than was provided for the current year, but \$137.7 million less than was requested.

Besides Whiteman, money would also be made available for Malmstrom A.F.B. near Great Falls, Mont., and at a Grand Forks, N.D., site.

The Whiteman appropriation, if approved, would be part of the Department of Defense's "modified phase two" program, Marlowe said.

Awarding Of Emmys To Stars

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — A doctor drama series, "Marcus Welby, M.D.," and a weekly school-room story, "Room 222" have won the most 1970 Emmys—three apiece.

A canceled series, "My World and Welcome to It," and its star William Windom won in the comedy category in Sunday night's television academy awards.

And a twice-canceled series, "The Ghost and Mrs. Muir," brought a second Emmy to star Hope Lange. Recently canceled by ABC, the show was dropped by NBC last year, when Miss Lange was similarly honored.

Veteran actors Robert Young and Peter Ustinov each received a third Emmy award.

Young won as the general practitioner in "Marcus Welby, M.D.," picked as the outstanding dramatic series. James Brolin, who plays his assistant, was named best supporting actor.

Ustinov's third Emmy was for his performance as a Jewish merchant who provides a home for a black youth from a slum neighborhood in "A Storm in Summer." The show was picked as the outstanding single dramatic program.

The 22nd awards of the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences were telecast from the Century Plaza Hotel in Los Angeles and Carnegie Hall in New York.

Dick Cavett, host in New York, set the tone for an evening of emotion, applause and laughter by explaining: "This is the show that each year asks the question, 'Is radio really improved by the addition of pictures?'"

Among the highlights, between commercials for bras, girdles, take-home fried chicken and cigarettes, were—

—The naming of "Room 222" as the outstanding new series and two of its stars, Michael Constantine and Karen Valentine, as best supporting actor and actress in a comedy.

—Patty Duke, named for an outstanding single performance in "My Sweet Charlie."

—Britain's David Frost, winning for outstanding variety series with his syndicated talk show.

—Susan Hampshire, best actress in a dramatic series for the British-made "The Forsyte Saga."

Anne Bancroft was honored along with producers and writers for her special, "Annie, the Women in the Life of a Man," named the outstanding variety or music program.

In categories of entertainment, news and technical crafts, NBC collected 27 Emmys, CBS 19, ABC 13 and National Educational Television 8.

Gail Fisher won as supporting actress in a drama series, "Mannix."

The winner among classical musical programs was the National Ballet of Canada's performance of "Cinderella."

For achievement in sports programming Emmys went to CBS, "The NFL Games" and ABC's "Wide World of Sports."

Astronaut Charles Conrad received a special award for his photography during the Apollo 12 moon landing.

The NET series "Sesame Street" was selected for achievement in children's programming.

A citation described as "a vote of confidence, encouragement and support" went to the directors of the three networks' news divisions. A salute was voiced to George Svetsens, CBS newsmen found slain in Cambodia.

EWING
Funeral Home

Words About Our Service

Everyone who's received our service says that it's thoughtful, dignified, tasteful, and complete . . . but no one says that it's overpriced. Here, you're assured the type of service you have every right to expect at a price you can easily afford.



MONUMENTS
PRICED FROM \$39.00
Lettered and Set Complete
Heynen Monument Co.

Since 1879
301 East Third Street

Beauty's World Is Sunny

NEW YORK — (NEA) — Her face is as lovely as ever and her 116-pound figure still graceful. Yet Sunny Harnett, the once internationally famous fashion model, admits to having passed the 40 mark.

As the "Ultra-Blue Girl," Sunny was photographed for every fashion magazine. A photo of her made a legend of the ad line, "If I've only one life, let me live it as a blonde."

She is still able to maintain a career in the beauty world. And she believes that any woman who keeps active and maintains her best image by routine and discipline can be attractive at any age.

"If we didn't have our electric rollers and hairpieces we would be dead ducks," she said. "But we do have them and should use them." She is now a consultant for the hair-coloring firm that made her famous and tours the country lecturing on how women can prove that beauty is not an age.

"When I was modeling," she recalled, "I had to sleep in rollers and my husband didn't like that one bit. Now it isn't necessary. Instant hairsetters can reshape a drooping hairstyle in 15 minutes. Heat-activated conditioners can make the setting last."

She believes that models have had the greatest influence on American fashion and make-up trends. "Most beauty innovations were first made popular by models, and the average woman can profit from using techniques which these girls have already proved successful," she said.

"All the favorite model's props — wigs and hairpieces, false eyelashes, blushers and face shapers and instant hairsetters — are not complicated to handle."

Sunny began as a mannequin herself when she was discovered by couturier Mainbocher. A skinny teenager who glided through his salon on wobbly knees, she was nevertheless impressive enough to be hired. Discipline was drilled into the mannequins by Mainbocher. "We learned," Sunny said, "that one could never be slipshod."

She progressed from mannequin to fashion model, and her photographs graced every periodical in the country for years.

"The modeling business was more fun then," she said. "Expenses were lower and we



Then and Now

Glamorous model Sunny Harnett (left) as she once appeared as the "Ultra-Blue" girl in virtually every magazine in America. Sunny (right) today, a Clairol consultant, advises women to "glow" into a second career and is on

nationwide tour to teach women the secrets of top models and how to get the most out of the new electric instant hairsetters when used with heat activated conditioner for a long-lasting setting.

could afford a camaraderie which isn't possible now.

"The top models today are often the target of many envious remarks. It's true they do make a lot of money, but what most people don't realize is that modeling is hard physical work and models have limited professional lives. Modeling careers used to have long spans. Now a girl is lucky to last five years."

She was worried when her first photographs as a model showed her overbite. "I was ashamed of it," she admitted. "But I made a fortune on it. You never know, do you?"

When she was creative director of the Ford Model Agency in the late '60s, she changed the shape of a model's eyebrows and that simple trick made the girl a top model.

But Sunny enjoys her new career as a consultant. She delights in showing women how to remain attractive.

"With so much emphasis on youth," she said, "many older women think their lives are over. It's simply not so."

"If a woman is smart enough to look through the fashion pages she can learn to achieve a contemporary look. If she wants

to be modern, she can not emulate how her mother looked at her age. Her mother used about five beauty products. Yet

she looked made up. Today's woman uses 15 or so cosmetic and hair-grooming aids but looks gloriously natural.

"What I hope to accomplish on my tours is to translate all the models' secrets to techniques a housewife can use at home. Every woman wants to look her best — not just for her husband and family but for herself. I'd like to help her to do that."

Beauty Briefs

Leisurely Beauty

Advice for a rainy, lazy weekend, or any time you have nothing "special" to do. Convert your time into beauty hours — give yourself a facial, a manicure, take a luxurious bubble bath — in short, pamper yourself. The time will pass more quickly and you'll be rewarded for your rainy day efforts with sunny day compliments.

Use Lipstick Carefully

Lipstick was originally invented to give a hint of color to even the palest of lips — don't defeat its purpose by using shades like white off-white, beige and silver. They are both unnatural and unattractive. Make-up is to accentuate natural beauty, not to create an unnatural look.

Helpful Hints

Permanent press and soil release properties are featured in many tablecloths and napkins, both for formal and casual dining. Homemakers can even deck the family dining table with the elegance of a cloth daily. A quick trip through the washing machine and dryer is no trouble at all.

Social Calendar

Information to be used in the social calendar must be turned in to the women's editor at least four days in advance of the event. Only the organization's name, time and meeting place will be used.

TUESDAY

Reapers Class of the First Baptist Church will meet at 6:30 p.m. for a picnic at Liberty Park.

WEDNESDAY

Daughters of Isabella will meet at 8 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall.

THURSDAY

Ladies Auxiliary, Old Covered Bridge Barracks No. 820 will meet for dinner at 6:30 p.m. at the Labor Hall, 1102 East Third.

First Christian Church Group 2, will meet at 6:30 p.m. at Liberty Park.

The Sedalia Democrat.
Monday, June 8, 1970—3A

Club Notes

Sunnywide Extension Club met with Mrs. Sam Wollard recently. The program, Cooking with a Blender, was given by Mrs. Robert McCarty.

Mrs. Clarence Wells was introduced as a guest and members spent the afternoon making cancer bandages.

American War Dads and Auxiliary met Thursday night at the Moose Lodge for a covered dish dinner and business meeting.

Plans were made for their annual ice cream social to be held later this month and their annual picnic was set for July 12 at Liberty Park.

Smelser 4-H Club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gordon. A demonstration on flowers was given by Lynn Runge and a program on pollution was given by Daryl Fowler.

It was announced that Joe Don Gordon and Beverly Fowler will attend the 4-H workshop in Washington, D.C. Lester Knight and Daryl Fowler will attend the workshop in Jefferson City.

Hughesville Community Betterment Club met Thursday at the Northwest High School cafeteria. The hostesses were Mrs. Francis Roark and Mrs. Francis Phillips.

Plans were discussed to improve the Community Park and to hold an ice cream social and tractor-pull.

The next meeting is scheduled for July 3 at the Community Park with hostesses Mrs. Mary Wheeler, Mrs. Mary Wagner and Mrs. Delores Lemons.

Knob Noster Extension Club met at the home of Mrs. Fred Logan recently with Mrs. Edwin Hughes presiding.

Members decided to send a membership fee to the Johnson County Hospital Guild.

Mrs. Hughes gave a program on state parks and Mrs. Porter Murray spoke on the Peace Gardens, located between Canada and the U.S.

A visitor, Joy Jones, was introduced. The next meeting will be Aug. 5 and will be a trip to Fulton to view the Churchill Memorial.

Expert Guaranteed WATCH REPAIR

We Repair All Brands
One Day Service On Most Repairs
217 S. OHIO

Bichsel Jewelry
A Division of C.W. Flower Co.

GREAT SAVINGS FOR THE LITTLE GO-GETTERS

AT

Shop Till
9 p.m. Tonight

Roth's OF SEDALIA

THOMPSON HILLS SHOPPING CENTER



FAMOUS BRANDS: 188 PAIRS BOY'S JEANS & SLACKS

(Denims, Hopsack & Twills)
Sizes 2-7

Reg. \$2.50

SALE \$1.87

Reg. \$4.50

SALE \$3.37

Reg. \$6.00

SALE \$4.47

OVER 200 PAIRS BOYS WALK SHORTS & SWIMWEAR

ALL FAMOUS BRANDS
SIZES 2-7

ORIG. \$1.49 to \$4.00

NOW \$1.07 to \$2.97

582 BOYS KNIT, SPORT AND DRESS SHIRTS

Sizes 2 to 7 Assorted Solids, Stripes & Plaids

Reg. \$1.39 to \$4.00

SALE \$1.07 to \$2.97

GIRLS SPORTSWEAR

KNIT TOPS, SLACKS, BELL BOTTOMS & SCOOTER SKIRTS

SIZES 2 to 14

Reg. \$2.50

SALE \$1.87

Reg. \$4.00

SALE \$2.97

Reg. \$6.00

SALE \$4.47



GIRLS LINGERIE

(SLIPS & PANTIES)
SIZES 2 to 14

ORIG. 69¢ to \$3.00 NOW 52¢ to \$1.47

FURTHER REDUCTION ON GIRLS SPRING DRESSES

SIZES 3 to 14

Reg. \$7.00 SALE \$3.50

Reg. \$14.00 SALE \$9.37

Reg. \$28.00 SALE \$15.37

AND MANY MORE SAVINGS TOO!!
(ALL SALES FINAL)

Babysitters Attend School

Fifty-nine prospective babysitters met in Smith-Cotton Auditorium last Wednesday for the first in a series of classes on babysitting and child care.

The topic of the first session was the responsibilities of a babysitter, the babysitter's parents and the parents of the child being cared for.

The next session will be held this coming Wednesday in rooms 105 and 113 at Smith-Cotton High School.

The groups will hear Mrs. Dianne Draisey, R.N., talk about first aid and child care and Police Chief Willia Miller and Fire Chief Emmett Vaught discuss accident and fire prevention.

Interested students who missed the first session may attend the second session. The series is presented by the University of Missouri Extension Council, with the cooperation of the public schools of Sedalia.

STOCK REDUCTION SALE

We must vacate our building by June 30.

Save on
WIGLETS-WIGS
FALLS

20%-35% OFF
on everything in our
store

Watch for the announcement of our move to a larger and more convenient location.
You buy quality at The Wig "N" You—Sedalia's First and Foremost Quality Wig Shop.
We have professionally trained Wig Stylists.

90 Day No-Interest
Credit Plan
Master Charge

The Wig "N" You
HOURS:
9-6 Mon.-Sat.
8-30 Fri. Night
102 West Fourth-Sedalia

SAVE 2 WAYS AT SINGER NOW



Save \$50 off reg. price

on this Stylist zig-zag machine by Singer with Pacesetter cabinet. It has a Built-In Buttonholer, Front Drop-In Bobbin, Fashion* Discs for easy zig-zag stitching. Reg. \$254.95

Save \$19¹⁵ more

right away making a dreamy dress. Sew the cool dress at right in size 10 for \$8.85. Make three for what one could cost to buy! Use McCall's #2125 and Singer Willow Voile of 100% Dacron polyester, 45" wide, \$1.59 yd. At most Singer Centers.

The SINGER 1 to 36" Credit Plan is designed to fit your budget.

What's new for tomorrow is at SINGER today!*

SINGER
209 S. Ohio Downtown Sedalia

*A Trademark of THE SINGER COMPANY

\$28 to buy

\$885 to sew

**THE
BEST PLACE
TO SAVE...**

Bing's
State Fair Center
Broadway & Emmet

STORE HOURS:
No. 1—State Fair Center
Open 8 A.M. to 9 P.M. Monday
Through Saturday
Open 8 A.M. to 9 P.M. Sunday
No. 2—Broadway & Emmet
Open 8 A.M. to 9 P.M. Daily

THOUSANDS OF LOW

DISCOUNT PRICES...CHECK & COMPARE...SAVE UP TO 15%

SUPER

DISCOUNT FOODS

WHOLE

FRYERS
U.S.D.A. GRADE "A"
Cut Up Lb. **39¢** Lb. **29¢**

Family Pack FRYERS
3 Breast Quarters
3 Wing Quarters
2 Wings
2 Giblets Lb. **35¢**

Ground Beef
FRESH & FLAVORFUL
4 Lbs. or More Lb. **59¢**

1/4—9 to 11 Slices
Pork Loin Lb. **75¢**
Swift Premium Fully Cooked—Just Heat and Eat
Smoked Pork Chops Lb. **89¢**

ROUND STEAK
PERSONALLY SELECTED Lb. **95¢**

SIRLOIN STEAK
PERSONALLY SELECTED Lb. **\$1.09**

T-BONE STEAK
PERSONALLY SELECTED Lb. **\$1.29**

Sliced Bacon
Swift Premium Sweet Smoked Lb. **77¢**
Swift Premium Salami or B.B.Q. Leaf 3 8-oz. Pkgs. **\$1.00**

Canned Pop
Peer Assorted Flavors 12 12-oz. Cans **\$1.00**

Purex BLEACH
Gal. Jug **39¢**

Eggs
Grade 'A' Medium Country Fresh doz. **29¢**
Grade A Small EGGS 4 Doz. **\$1.00**

Dried Beef Lb. **89¢**
First Cut
Slab Bacon Center cut Lb. **49¢**

Pork Steak Lb. **69¢**
Semi Boneless
Good Value Bolo, pickle, mac & cheese 6 oz. Pkg. **\$1.00**

Skinnless Weiners 12 oz. Pkg. **59¢**
Rodeo Thick Slice, All Meat
Sliced Bologna 1 lb. Pkg. **79¢**

DRINKS
Hi-C Assorted Flavors Breakfast 4 46-oz. Cans **\$1.00**

Toilet Tissue
Scott's Good Value Toilet Tissue 29¢ 4 Roll Pak. **35¢**

Sliced Bacon 28-oz. Pkg. **\$1.69**
Rodeo Salami, Bologna
Snack Sticks Free Samples Fr. & Sat. Lb. **89¢**
Fully Cooked
Ham Slices Center Cut Lb. **89¢**
Fresh Fryer
Legs & Thighs Lb. **49¢**

Fryer Breasts Lb. **59¢**
Armour Sliced
Bacon Ends, Pieces 4 Lb. Box **\$1.49**
Old Fashioned
Canadian Bacon Sliced Lb. **99¢**
Marrell's Pride
Braunschweiger Lb. **59¢**

Luncheon Meat 12-oz. can **43¢**
Plumrose
Deviled Ham 6-oz. Can **39¢**
Ellis
Vienna Sausage 4 4-oz. Cans **\$1.16**
Rainbow
Salmon 1-lb. Can **79¢**

Mandarin Oranges 3 16-oz. Cans **\$1.16**
Haase
Stuffed Olives Twin Pak **69¢**
Aunt Jane Oaken Keg Whole
Sweet Pickles 32-oz. Jar **59¢**
Pure Vegetable
Crisco Shortening 3 Lb. Can **69¢**

GELATIN
Jell-O Assorted Flavors 3-oz. Ctn. **8¢**
Assorted Flavors
Kool-Aid 12 Pkgs. **59¢**

P'nut Butter
Good Value Smooth or Crunchy Skippy Peanut Butter 12-oz. Jar **39¢** 2 1/2-lb. Jar **89¢**

DRINKS
Hi-C Assorted Flavors Breakfast 4 46-oz. Cans **\$1.00**

Toilet Tissue
Scott's Good Value Toilet Tissue 29¢ 4 Roll Pak. **35¢**

Pot Pies
Banquet Chicken, Beef, Turkey 11-oz. Ctn. **37¢** 8-oz. Ctn. **17¢**

Orange Juice
V.I.P. Fresh Frozen 6 6-oz. Cans **89¢**
T.V. Pink or Plain Lemonade 5 12-oz. Cans **\$1.00**

CEREALS
General Mills Cheerios, Wheaties, Trix 3 12-oz. Ctns. **\$1.00**

Pork & Beans
Heinz 21-oz. Can **14¢**

Soap Detergent 69¢
Ajax 15-Off
Use as Milk or Cream
Topic 8 Tall Cans **\$1.00**
Golden Wedding All Grinds 3 Lb. Can. **\$1.99**
Proctor & Gamble
Tide Powder King Size Ctn. **\$1.30**
Proctor Gamble
Gain Powder Gt. ctn. **69¢**

Dish Soap 32 oz. Btl. **39¢**
Coral Liquid
Proctor Gamble King Size Ivory—20 Off
Liquid Dish Soap King Size **65¢**
Lever Bros. 10 off
Lux Liquid Soap 22-oz. Btl. **49¢**
Allens cut
Green Beans 7 303 cans **\$1.17**
Rainbow Cream Style
Golden Corn 6 303 cans **\$1.17**

Tomatoes 6 303 cans **\$1.20**
Allens
Cantadina
Tomato Sauce 8 8-oz. cans **\$1.15**
Good Value Cut
Green Beans 5 303 cans **95¢**
Wagner Asst. Flavors
Drinks 4 32 oz. Btls. **89¢**
Libby's Cream Style or Whole Kernel
Golden Corn 5 303 cans **\$1.35**

Stewed Tomatoes 4 300 Cans **15¢**
Hunts
Rainbow Early June
Peas 6 303 Cans **\$1.20**
Van Camps
Pork N Beans 5 No. 2 cans **\$1.00**
3-Diamond Crushed Sliced Tidbits
Pineapple 4 15 1/2-oz. cans **95¢**
Delmonte & Chicken of the Sea
Chunk Tuna 6 oz. can **35¢**

Cream Pies 14-oz. Ctn. **25¢**
Banquet
Fresh Frozen
Bait Shrimp 8-oz. Ctn. **49¢**
Fresh Frozen
Chicken Livers 8-oz. Ctn. **39¢**
Sara Lee Pecan
Coffee Cake 12 1/2-oz. Ctn. **69¢**
Ocean Spray Frozen Whole
Cranberries 1-lb. Bag **49¢**

Baby Food 10 4 1/2-oz. Jars **89¢**
Gerber's Strained
Del Monte
Prune Juice 40-oz. Jar **62¢**
Domino Pure Cane
Sugar 5 Lb. Bag **49¢**
Libby's Garden
Sweet Peas 5 14-oz. Cans **\$1.00**
Soft Touch
Toilet Tissue 2 Roll Pak **29¢**

Flour All Purpose 25 Lb. Bag **\$1.95**
Bing's
Aunt Jane's
Sweet Relish Qt. Jar **59¢**
Good Value Liquid
Detergent 22-oz. Btl. **39¢**
Heavy Duty Warehouse
Brooms Each **\$2.79**
Midwest
Crackers 1-lb. Pkg. **23¢**

Apple Sauce 5 303 Cans **89¢**
First Pick
Del Monte Whole Kernel
Golden Corn 4 303 Cans **88¢**
Franco-American
Spaghetti 5 15 1/4-oz. Cans **\$1.00**
Good Value Vegetable
Bean Soup 10 1/2-oz. Can **13¢**
Good Value Chicken Noodle or
Mushroom Soup 10 1/2-oz. Can **15¢**

Facial Tissue
Plush 5 200 Count Boxes **95¢**
Puffs Print
Facial Tissue 4 175 Ct. **\$1.00**

Paper Towels
First Quality 4 Rolls **59¢**
Del Monte Pineapple-Grapefruit Drink 3 46-oz. Cans **\$1.00**

CATSUP
Brooks Tomato First Pick Bartlett Pears 3 303 cans **95¢** 12-oz. Btl. **19¢**

Watermelons
Luscious Ripe Arkansas Peaches Lb. **29¢** **89¢** And Up

BISCUITS
T.V. - 10 Count Sweet Milk or Buttermilk 7 8-oz. Cans **49¢**

Cott. Cheese
T.V.—Small or Large Curd 2 Lb. Ctn. **49¢**

CANNON TOWELS
Jacquard Velour 15" X 25" Fringed Hand Towel **89¢**
Shower Towel Each **\$3.99**

Potato Chips Family Size **59¢**
Guys
PACKAGE OF 80
GLAD SANDWICH BAGS
FAMOUS FOLD-LOCK TOP
REGULARLY 35¢
ONLY 30¢
WITH THIS COUPON
Limit One Coupon
Per Customer
Coupon Expires
June 13, 1970.

Italian Dressing 8 oz. btl. **25¢**
Wishbone
PACKAGE OF 25
GLAD FOOD STORAGE BAGS
FAMOUS FOLD-LOCK TOP
REGULARLY 39¢
ONLY 27¢
WITH THIS COUPON
Limit One Coupon
Per Customer
Coupon Expires
June 13, 1970.

MARGARINE
6 1-lb. Ctns. **\$1.00**
RAINBOW
MAXWELL HOUSE
SAVE 20¢
MAXWELL HOUSE
BING'S
10 OZ. JAR ONLY 11.39

Rug Cleaner 24 oz. Can **\$1.39**
Johnson's
Lemon Pledge 7 oz. can **69¢**
Johnson
Pledge 7 oz. can **69¢**
Nabisco Chips Ahoy Choc. Chip 14 1/2 oz. Pkgs. **49¢**
T.V.
Lime Drops 5 13 oz. Pkgs. **\$1.00**
Purex Washes White
Bleach 5 Qt. Size **59¢**
Rob Roy
Sardines 5 3 1/4 oz. cans **\$1.00**

Bell Peppers 2 For **25¢**
Plump
Red Ripe
Tomatoes Large Slicers Lb. **49¢**
Tender Mild
Green Onions Bch. **10¢**
Crisp Green
Cabbage 2 Lbs. **29¢**
Sunkist Finest
Oranges 20 For **\$1.00**
Luscious Ripe
Cantaloupes Ea. **39¢**
Large Firm
Cucumbers 2 For **25¢**

Butter 92 Score 1 lb. Print **79¢**
Sweet Cream
Chiffon
Margarine 1 lb. ctn. **39¢**
Good Value
Cheese Spread 2 Lb. Ctn. **79¢**
T.V. Orange, Cinnamon
Danish Rolls 4 10-oz. Cans **\$1.00**
T.V.
Chocolate Milk Qt. Ctn. **29¢**

Tomato Rice Soup 10 1/2-oz. can **17¢**
Campbells
Heinz Strained
Baby Food 10 4 1/2-oz. Jars **79¢**
Enfamil
Baby Formula 4 13 oz. Cans **95¢**
Similac
Baby Formula 4 13 oz. cans **95¢**
First Pick
Evaporated Milk 6 Tall Cans **\$1.00**

Comparative Value
\$24.95
Spartus Clock & Sconces
\$10.59 Here
Sconces FREE With Purchase of Clock
PICK UP YOUR PUNCH CARD
at BING'S UNITED SUPERS
Save Over 1/2 on attractive items for your home available to you, your choice of items, after Total Purchase of \$45.00—When You Shop at Bing's!

FOOD & FIBER NEWS



University of Missouri Extension Centers
Henry · Johnson · Lafayette · Pettis

Mowing grass too short is probably responsible for more lawn failures than any other single practice.

Scalping a bluegrass lawn weakens the root system. Result is a thin stand of grass, which paves the way for an invasion of weeds. Also, a closely mowed lawn will be more susceptible to injury from drouth, insects and diseases, especially during hot summer months.

Bluegrass lawns should be cut at least two inches high throughout the growing season. A two and one-half to three inch height through the summer is even better and is in itself an excellent crabgrass control.

Frequent mowing helps give a lawn a neat appearance. No more than one-third of the growth should be removed at one cutting.

If your grass gets quite long because your family is away on vacation don't cut it back all at once. To reduce mowing shock, cut off a third of the growth, wait two days, then cut another third.

Stunted Corn

To give you some idea on what losses may occur, assume a soil temperature of 55 degrees to 60 degrees F. Should an area be ponded for five days denitrification loss of the nitrate and nitrite form will be about 10 per cent; 10 days, 25 per cent. Where water stands more than 10 days and soil temperature is above 60 degrees F. most of the nitrate or nitrite nitrogen will be lost. This explains our poor corn in drowned areas within a field in 1969.

Plant Samples

Take a sample of soil at the same time plant tissue is sampled for analysis is emphasized in a new UMC Guide on "Sampling Plant Tissue and Soil for Analysis." The Guide, No. 9131, is available at the Extension Center, 11th and Grand. The information directs sampling corn, soybeans, small grains and grasses, alfalfa and clovers, sorghums, and soil. Important points are taking samples at the proper stage of plant growth, and selecting tissue from the proper portion of the plant.

Renovate Strawberries

To renovate or re-new a strawberry bed, first mow old tops of plants. Set lawn mower high enough to remove strawberry leaves but not injure crowns. Apply five pounds 5-10-5 fertilizer per 100 feet of row (10 pounds if sawdust is used as a mulch). Next, take a rototiller (or spade) and cut each plant row to a six-inch width! This sounds drastic but do it! Runner plants from the six-inch strip of "mother" plants will form a new matted row of plants. To be successful renovate as soon as harvest is finished. Apply about one and one-half to two inches of water a week to the newly forming bed during June, July and August (include rainfall in total). This method of renovation can be used to fruit this "original" strawberry bed for a total of three to four years. Then establish a new bed.

Strawberry Production

"Strawberries for Home Fruit Production," is a new UMC Guide, No. 6135, available at the Extension Center. Tips advise home gardeners what to do before planting, at planting, first-year care, and second and third year care. Information on diseases and insects is also included in the Guide.

Weed Control

Weed control in lawns during 1970 is outlined in a UMC Guide available at the Extension Center. This Guide, No. 6750, recommends chemical treatment for three dozen weed pests around the home. The authors also offer some weed control principles and

information on herbicides for homeowners. Compressed air sprayers and those which attach to the end of a garden hose are effective for treatment of large areas.

Corn Borer

Those fields of early planted corn which are now 30 or more inches in extended height may be showing corn borer larval leaf feeding. Chemical control is suggested when 50 per cent of plants show leaf feeding scars.

The European corn borer passes the winter as a full grown larva within corn stalks, cobs, weeds, and other debris in and around corn fields. These overwintering larvae transform into the pupal stage beginning early to mid-May. Cool weather may delay or warm weather may accelerate pupation and mother emergence in the spring. The moths emerge within one to two weeks following pupation, thus moths and egg laying could be expected from mid-May to mid-June.

These moths will fly considerable distances seeking the earliest planted and tallest corn, and corn that is in the most advanced stages of development will have the heaviest first generation infestation. The moths remain quiet during the day, hiding in weeds and grass in fence rows, small grain fields, or under the leaves of corn. On warm, calm evenings, they lay their eggs on the corn plants. Eggs are usually deposited on the underside of leaves near the mid-rib. The eggs are creamy white and are laid in clusters of five to 25 overlapping like fish scales. Hatching occurs in three to seven days, and about one day before the eggs hatch, the black head of the larva is visible in the center of each egg.

Upon hatching, the tiny larvae begin feeding on the upper leaf surface. Feeding results in removal of the epidermis leaving small, elongate to oval, skeletonized scars upon the leaves. Learning to recognize these feeding scars is quite important, since the timing of control efforts is based upon the percentage of plants showing such feeding scars. The small larvae quickly work their way down into the whorl where they continue feeding for approximately ten days. As the larvae increase in size, the leaf feeding signs also increase in size and number, and some of the larger borers may tunnel into the mid-ribs of the leaves.

After a period of approximately 10 days in the whorl and top portion of the plant, the larvae generally bore into the lower third of the stalk usually at a leaf sheath or node. They continue to tunnel and feed within the stalk for another 10 to 14 days or until larval growth has been completed. A high percentage of these larvae will then pupate within the tunnels near their opening.

Adult moths from this first generation will emerge in one to two weeks following pupation. These moths will be present from late June to mid-July. They prefer to lay eggs on later planted corn that has not yet shed pollen. The eggs are largely deposited on the undersides of the leaves near or somewhat above the ear height.

Hatching occurs in three to seven days and the small larvae feed upon the pollen lodged in the leaf sheaths and in the tassels. They then bore into the stalk at or near the tassel, or into the stalk near or above the ear zone, or into the ear shank. It is the second generation larvae that make up a majority of the overwintering population. This second generation of larvae is responsible for the majority of dropped ears and broken stalks.

Hospital On Wheels Designed

PARIS (AP) — The French government is planning to bring the hospital to the accident.

A young French architect has designed a self-contained mobile hospital unit, with emergency operating equipment, which can be carried by helicopter to the scene of a major accident. The government is proposing mass production of the units and to put them along major highways. The Health Ministry believes the death rate from accidents can be reduced this way.

A type of streamlined but stationary hospital unit designed by the architect, 22-year-old Nicholas Le Maresquier, is being introduced as an experimental annex to a suburban hospital. The rooms are built of prefabricated plastic.

Le Maresquier conceived the idea of brightening hospital environment during eight months he was laid up following a road accident.

"My object was to discard the usual cold, clinical geometry for a more psychological approach," he said. "A hospital room should cheer or relax, invigorate or calm the patient, according to his condition. This can be achieved with adjustments of the plastic interior."

"Sliding panels on the windows shut out or let in the light. Wall-to-wall carpeting in washable, hygienic plastic materials, blends with the walls. The rooms contain one, two or three beds, and plastic-covered linen curtains can be drawn to separate each bed. Each room has its own bath or shower room. Rooms intended for maternity departments are in fresh, happy colors."

To maintain the cheerful theme, fashion designer Pierre Cardin designed uniforms in pink, yellow and green as well as white.

Indians Schedule Alcatraz 'Tours'

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Indians holding Alcatraz island plan to start conducted tours of the former federal prison site to raise money to finance their occupation.

The proposed business venture appeared headed for trouble. Thomas Hannon, regional head of the General Services Administration which still technically controls the island, said no boats of any kind have been authorized to land there.

He said he may ask the Department of Justice to halt the tours, which start today.

The Indians said each tourist would be required to pay \$5 and sign a waiver releasing the Indians from all responsibility for injuries.

The Indians said they need the money to pay for expenses of the 50 or so still on the island. All water and fuel has to be taken over by boat since the government recently cut off water and electricity.

Report Poisoning Is Cause of Death

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Police reported the death Saturday of a young Missourian from apparent arsenic poisoning.

They said Rodger Dale Ethridge, 21, of Hayti, Mo., was hospitalized Friday after drinking rat poison in a hotel room.

Witnesses were quoted as saying Ethridge ran from the hotel room yelling, "Help me. I've taken some poison by accident."

A note was found in the room, police said.

Army Worms Infest Green Ridge Fields

Army worms, in all stages of growth, are cutting off heads of small grain in the Green Ridge area.

Where numbers of army worms average four or more non-parasitized, half grown or larger worms per square foot, insecticidal control is suggested.

Except on dairy farms, it is hard to beat 15 pounds of actual toxaphene per acre. This is one quart per acre of 60-65 per cent toxachene.

Observation should be made frequently where small corn joins small grain fields that are infested and be ready to treat if and when migration occurs.

VA Budgets Not Enough, Says Senator

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo. (AP) — Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo., said here Sunday that funding for medical care in Veterans Administration hospitals is inadequate and has led to intolerable conditions.

Too often, he said, when a wounded serviceman reaches a VA hospital he becomes a tragic statistic, a victim of misplaced economic priorities.

Symington, who is seeking his party's renomination for the U.S. Senate seat, spoke to a medical group meeting here.

He said the proposed VA budget of \$1.752 billion for fiscal 1971, to which the House added \$25 million, was found by a Senate subcommittee to be a standstill budget.

"This so-called record budget is still \$50 million below the amount estimated necessary by the VA's own medical administrators and chief physicians a year ago," he said.

Proper care of men wounded in Vietnam is as much a part of the cost of war as money spent on weapons and equipment, he told the group. He praised the "outstanding job" being done by medics on the battlefield.

But steadily increasing numbers of seriously disabled veterans require intensive care and rehabilitation in VA hospitals, he said.

"Neither inflation nor any other reasons can justify the denial to these veterans of the level of care they deserve," he said. "If veterans do not have at least adequate medical care, they are being asked to make a double sacrifice."

Crop Loss Won't Prevent Payments

If weather prevented planting of wheat or feed grains by farmers signed up in these 1970 farm programs, producers need not lose program benefits, according to Samuel Hieronymus, chairman of the Pettis County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee.

Hieronymus said that if the county's A.S.C. committee decided that the crops could not be planted during the normal season because of flood, drought or other natural causes, the producer could still earn program payments.

The first step, he said, was to report such situations to the A.S.C. office.

Williams and Wife In a Separation

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Singer Andy Williams and his wife, Claudine Longet, have separated, spokesmen say.

A spokesman announcing the separation Sunday said only that the separation after eight years of marriage was "on the friendliest of terms."

Farm Roundup

Production in Europe Dampens Export Hopes

By DON KENDALL

AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — An Agriculture Department report issued today on farm production in western Europe may dampen optimism that U.S. agricultural exports next fiscal year could set a record.

Farm output in western Europe, which includes 17 countries, declined a bit last year from the record high in 1968 still but was larger than average, the report said.

"Current prospects indicate continued high production in 1970, with little change in U.S. agricultural exports to the area," the Foreign Agricultural Service said.

Last week Assistant Agriculture Secretary Clarence D. Palmby said in a speech before the Sugar Club of New York that if certain trade improvements develop U.S. farm exports during the year beginning July 1 could exceed the record of \$6.8 billion established in 1966-67.

Among the possible improvements, Palmby said, would be larger U.S. grain shipments to Europe. "I view this as a possibility," he said, "because of reports of less favorable weather in much of Europe in recent months."

In today's report analyst Fred E. Friend of the department's Economic Research Service notes that European wheat production last year dropped significantly, along with some declines for other commodities such as potatoes, sugarbeets and milk.

But, he said, feed grains production was a record high in western Europe last year. Friend noted, however, that a wet fall and a late, cold spring have cut small grain prospects for 1970, notably in France.

"Any decrease in the wheat and barley output of France, however, will be partly offset by increased plantings of corn," Friend said. "Grain production in western Europe as a whole will largely depend on weather conditions for the remaining part of the season."

Exports are important to U.S. farmers and, as Palmby noted, absorb about one acre of every four used in producing crops. Exports for the fiscal year ending June 30 now are projected at \$6.5 billion, a substantial rise from the six-year low of \$5.7 billion during 1968-69.

Shipments of U.S. farm prod-

ucts to western Europe peaked at \$3.1 billion in 1966, Friend noted in today's report, but dropped to around \$2.2 billion last year.

"Prospects for western European feed grain imports in 1970 are not bright for the United States," Friend said. "The record feed grain crop in 1969 and the increased use of soft wheat for feed have reduced the import requirements of the region."

MAKING HAY?

See Central Tractor Parts Co.

MOWER PARTS

Sections & knives for most mowers

BALING TWINE

9,000 ft. bales
Premium quality
Belgium Twine

CENTRAL TRACTOR PARTS CO.

"Farm and Home Supply Center"

S. 65 Hwy 826-1343



MINI-MILO 50A



A CASH SPRING GRAIN CROP

Mini-Milo 50A has excellent seedling vigor. The many tillered plants grow fast and head out in 4 to 6 weeks. Mini-Milo 50A looks different than other grain sorghum varieties. Plants are sometimes less than 3 feet tall, and have as many as 6 tillers. The heads are filled with pale red grain that carries a good test weight.

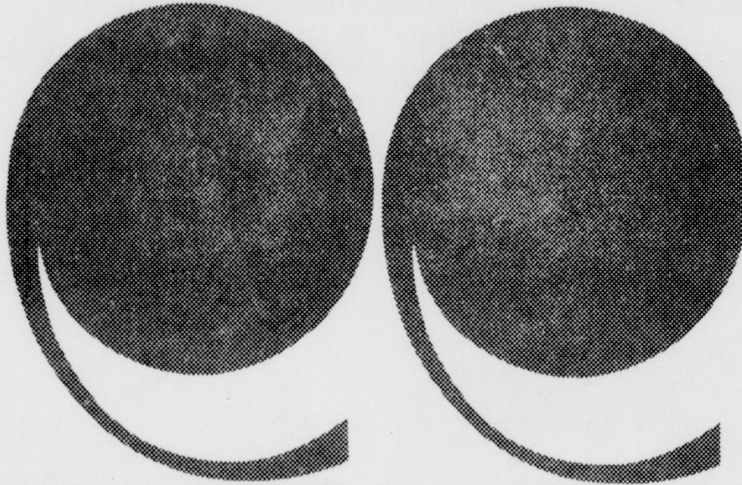
ORDER YOUR MINI-MILO 50A NOW WHILE IT'S AVAILABLE AT

CHANEY'S SEED HOUSE

826-5217

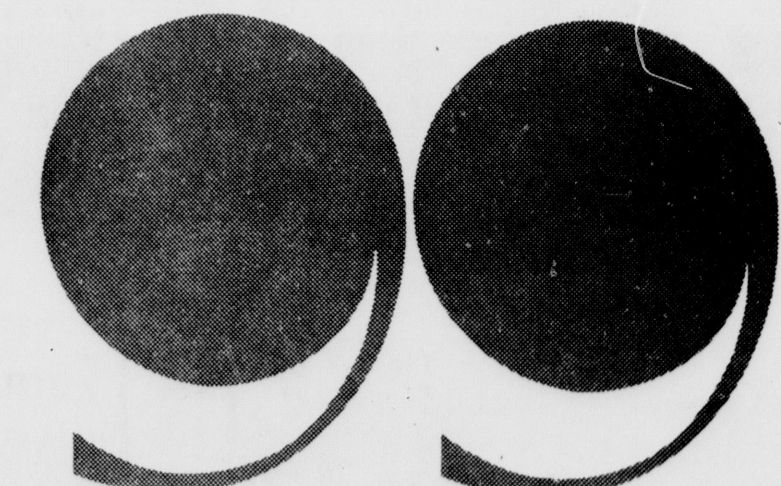
South 65 Hwy.

Sedalia, Mo.



What Farmers say about AMIBEN:

They like the results. Clean fields during the season and at harvest. Controls both broadleaf weeds and grasses. Simple to use. Liquid mixes easily with water in the spray tank, just stir and apply. Granular is convenient, easy to handle. A few reasons why, nationally, Amiben is today's No. 1 soybean herbicide.



First name in herbicide research

AMCHEM PRODUCTS, INC. • AMBLER, PENNSYLVANIA

Get more bloom—
more vitality—
more performance with

EXTRA HIGH POTENCY
CINCH
HORSE
CONDITIONER
PELLETED

CINCH HORSE CONDITIONER assures your horse a full balance of the necessary vitamins and minerals. Aids in developing sound bones and teeth... improves hair coat... builds resistance to disease. In easy-to-feed, grain-size pelleted form. Extra palatable.

An O. M. FRANKLIN SERUM CO. product
SEDALIA DRUG CO.
"Service with Savings"

123 S. Ohio 826-2000

Is it too late for good weed control in corn?
Not yet.

You can still apply the No. 1 weed killer, AATrex® herbicide. It gets almost all the grass and broadleaf weeds in corn—if you spray before they're 1 1/2" high. So, don't give in to a weedy corn field. There's still time to spray AATrex. We'll give you all the information you need on this post-emergence application of the herbicide that is safe to your corn.

"Come See Us For Your Chemical Needs!"

PHONE: 826-5327
AG CO-OP SERVICES
Main & Washington, Sedalia, Mo.

Save Some Summer For Yourself!

SUMMER WON'T SEEM TO GO SO FAST WHEN YOU MOW SO FAST WITH A

Massey-Ferguson
LAWN AND GARDEN TRACTOR

Model MF 7 only **\$625**

Mow an acre an hour with 7 hp MF 7. Mow still more with 10 and 12 hp models—and no-shift Hydra Speed Drive that's optional on MF 7 and standard on MF 12. Low priced MF 7 includes a 34-inch synchronized two-blade mower!

MID-MO TRACTOR SERVICE
3400 S. Hwy 65
827-1403 Sedalia



Ann Landers

Classic 'Solution' In Class By Itself

Dear Ann Landers: I have a solution to the pot and drug problem — also heroin or whatever else the screwballs want to inject into their veins. Let them do it. Give them as much dope as they want. Eventually they will kill themselves and the world will be better off without them.

I am sick and tired of looking at dirty, long-haired slobs who would rather fight the establishment than wash and go to work like self-respecting people. They are lousing up our world and contributing nothing but trouble, which we have enough of already.

I am sure you won't print this letter because you only publish letters that agree with you or make you look good.—St. Louis

Dear Lou: I've heard some classic "solutions" but yours is in a class by itself. If addicts were given free and easy access to drugs, they would surely create an enormous health and welfare problem before they got around to killing themselves. The loss, in terms of human resources, would be staggering. No country can allow its youth to burn its brains out. We now have approximately eight million alcoholics in our country and we don't need five million potheads.

Dear Ann Landers: I was disappointed in your advice to the wife who was mad at her husband because he abandoned her at parties and went off and had a great time. You told her, "Stop following him around. Quit making a pest of yourself." Instead of telling her what NOT to do, why didn't you give her some positive advice, such as, "Force yourself to talk to people, even if your stomach is

in knots and your legs feel like they are going to collapse."

My husband used to leave me stranded, too, but I was determined not to be that "pest" you spoke of. Instead of hiding in the powder room I decided to make it on my own. To my surprise I discovered I could have a good time if I made the effort.

Most exciting of all was my husband's reaction. When he saw me standing in a group, the center of attention, laughing and talking, he came over to get in on the interesting conversation. What fun it is now to show off for him! And if a former shrinking violet like yours truly can do it, anyone can! Spread the word.—M.D. of D.C.

Dear M.D.: The word has been spread. Thanks for providing it.

Dear Ann Landers: Will you settle an argument? Should a husband mind if his wife goes through his billfold?

Two years ago I found a telephone number. Out of curiosity I called the number and was shocked to hear the voice of a friend. When I confronted Gil with my astonishing discovery, he confessed they were having a sizzling affair.

Gil has been behaving pretty well these past several months, but every now and then I check his billfold to see if there are any new numbers. Is this wrong? I feel if a man has nothing to hide he would not object.—Mrs. Sherlock H.

Dear Mrs.: A wife who goes through her husband's billfold violates some basic rules of good human relations—a show of confidence and respect for the privacy of others. The

husband who is watched does not behave better. He merely becomes more circumspect. Wake up and smell the coffee, Dearie.

(c) 1970, Publishers-Hall Syndicate

Will Pay Workers To Keep 'System'

NEW YORK (AP) — The Phillips-Van Heusen Corp. has offered its employees a paid two-week leave of absence to campaign for local candidates in the November elections.

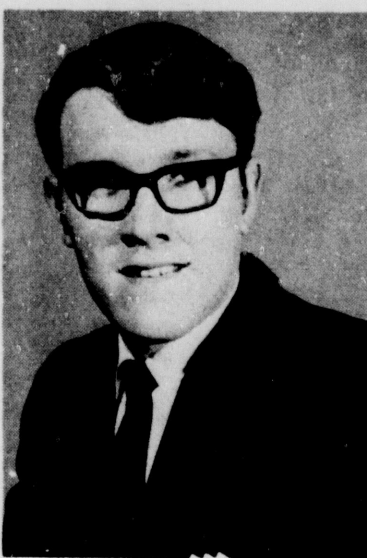
Lawrence S. Phillips, president of the 13,000-employee corporation, said Friday that the election leave would be similar to one on some college campuses that would permit students time off from classes to work in campaigns.

"I'm not really suggesting a permanent fringe benefit," he said. "But at worst, its better for a company to shut down for two weeks while our system exists than for 52 weeks if our system is destroyed."

Sedalian Attend Columbia Meeting

Valerie Walker, and her mother, Mrs. Joan Walker, 2408 Golf, attended the annual meeting Saturday of the Missouri Easter Seal Society for crippled children and adults in Columbia.

Valerie represents Girl Scout Troop 374. The group heard Harry L. Denman, editor-publisher of the Farmington News and The County Advertiser, speak on "The Need to Communicate."



Bob Allen, formerly of Wichita, Kan., is the new district executive for the Twin Forks Boy Scouts District, covering Pettis and Saline counties. A graduate of Wichita State University in January 1970, Allen will attend the National Scout Executive Institute at Schiff, N. J., this summer. He and his wife, Carol, live at 1003 State Fair.

Progress Reports Made at Meeting

HUGHESVILLE — Progress reports on various projects were discussed at the Hughesville Community Betterment Club meeting Thursday.

The meeting, hosted by Frankie Phillips and Frances Roark, was attended by 12 members and three guests.

Among items discussed were a Reynolds Metals reclamation program; acquisition of a grille to be used in the Community Park; an ice cream social set for July 4; and the donation of a marble bench, also to be used in the Park.

Phillips presided over the meeting.

Scott Gathers Support To Fend Off Challenge

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Hugh Scott is quietly obtaining pledges of support from his GOP colleagues in case of a bid to unseat him as Senate Republican leader next January.

Sources close to the Pennsylvania senator say that as of now he would win votes from 27 of the 43 GOP members, with one more said to be uncertain.

That would give Scott a tighter grip on the leader's spot than last September when he was elected 24 to 19 over Sen. Howard H. Baker Jr., R-Tenn., following the death of Everett McKinley Dirksen.

Rumbles have persisted that conservative Republican senators, who have always been opposed to Scott, plan to mount a challenge when the 92nd Congress opens in January.

GOP conservatives' ire increased late last year when Scott turned on the President and voted against his Supreme Court nomination of Clement F. Haynsworth.

There also have been indications lately of strain between Scott and his deputy, Sen. Robert P. Griffin of Michigan, but the GOP leader insists they have no serious differences.

Scott says he sometimes takes a deliberately softer line against administration opponents than Griffin because as party leader

he would have to be involved in compromise discussions.

The November elections, however, could hold the key to any successful drive against Scott. Only 10 Republicans' seats—including Scott's—are up in the elections, compared with 25 Democratic seats. A large GOP gain or loss could throw in new factors.

Scott is trying to convert the election to his benefit, accepting invitations to speak in behalf of present and future colleagues in return for pledges of support next January.

The senator also is eager to scotch rumors that the White House is interested in displacing him. Thus, he was pleased that President Nixon's endorsement last week of a key amendment in the current debate on Cambodia was made in a letter to Scott.

And Scott promptly issued a pointed statement: "I am extremely pleased with the letter and I have twice discussed it with the President."

**"Fresh" Buttered Popcorn
SPLITS-SODAS-SUNDAES
CONES-MALTS-SHAKES
FRESH 'N RICH
State Fair Center**

Homemade Mexican TACOS
PIT BAR-B-Q
Cold Beer
Soft Drinks
Carry Out Orders Dial 826-9710
JIMMIE'S LOUNGE and TACO HUT
2916 West 50 Highway

Switch Is Blamed For Big Derailment

PARAGOULD, Ark. (AP) — Railroad officials blamed a faulty switch for the derailment Sunday of 25 to 30 cars of a Cotton Belt freight train in the Hal-liday community, about five miles north of here.

Police said two carloads of Army ammunition and a tank car of sodium were involved but

there was no threat of explosion or fire.

**NEED CASH FOR A FUN
VACATION
THRIFTY FINANCE**

NO CAP! JUST TWIST!

TOPLESS
Lipstick by Coty

New! Sheer-gleamed Lipstick in a fabulous "no-cap" case

Nothing "tops" Topless when it comes to great fashion sense. There's a sheer-gleamed formula that colors like a lipstick, shines like a glosser, yet really lasts. Plus, the exclusive Topless case. No cap. Just one twist. In 6 new shades for spring. \$1.65. Fantastic!

"The Beauty Spot Downtown"
SEDALIA DRUG
Service With Savings

123 S. Ohio

Walgreen Agency

826-2000

FARM & HOME
LARGEST SAVINGS ASSOCIATION IN THE SOUTHWEST
**NOW PAYING THE
HIGHEST RATES
ON SAVINGS
AVAILABLE ANYWHERE**
THE HIGHEST PERMITTED BY FEDERAL REGULATIONS

5% ON PEERLESS...
PASSBOOK...
SAVINGS...
Easy in-easy out. Make additions or withdrawals in any amount, at any time. Dividends compounded daily, paid or credited quarterly. Effective rate when compounded daily and credited quarterly 5.13% per year. No withdrawal notice or penalty required.

6% ON SAVINGS...
CERTIFICATES...
2 TO 10 YEAR TERM.
Minimum \$5,000. Dividends compounded daily, paid or credited quarterly. Effective rate when compounded daily and credited quarterly 6.18%. 90-day penalty on withdrawals prior to maturity.

CURRENT ASSETS IN EXCESS OF \$565 MILLION

FARM & HOME
SAVINGS
ASSOCIATION

FOURTH AT OSAGE • TA 6-3333

TG&Y COOL BARGAINS
PRICES GOOD THRU SAT. WHILE QUANTITIES LAST!

POOL SET

4 PIECES



\$4.67
Compare At \$5.98

WATER WIGGLE



\$1.66
Our Low Price Only...
Compare At \$3.49

Doughboy POOL



\$4.99
Compare At \$6.98

ANIMAL POOLS



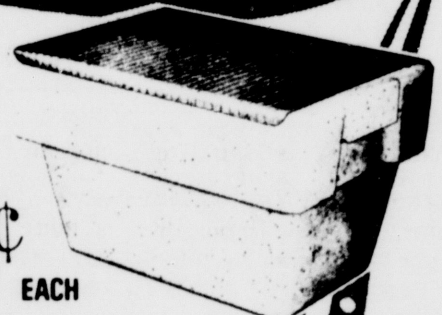
\$2.66
Compare At \$3.98

BAJA INFLATABLE SURFER



\$1.66
Compare At \$2.49

ICE CHEST



73¢
EACH
30 QT
Compare At 99¢

100 COUNT - 9" PAPER PLATES

White - Limit 2 Pkg. Compare At 83¢

47¢
PKG.

GOLDEN "T" PAPER TOWELS

Jumbo roll - 120 Ct. 2 Ply Assorted Colors - Limit 4

26¢
EA.
Compare At 31¢

50 CT. WHITE FOAM CUPS

9 Oz. SIZE

47¢
PKG.
Bargain Buy!

COLD DRINK PLASTIC CUPS

80 Ct. 7 Oz. Size Limit 2

57¢
PKG.

PICNIC TABLE COVER

Paper - 7' X 40' - White & yellow

16¢
EA.
Compare At 19¢

160 CT. LUNCHEON NAPKINS

Ass. Colors Limit 4

26¢
PKG.

12" X 25" STANDARD CHEF FOIL

Limit 4

18¢
EA.

1 GAL. INSULATED JUG



73¢
EA.
Compare At 99¢

MARSHMALLOW PEANUTS

10 OZ. BAG



27¢
BAG
Compare 29¢

CUP & SAUCER

8 PIECE SET

Compare At 99¢

58¢

14-INCH PUNCH-O-BALL

Fun for children and adults. Great for recreation and exercise. Save 16¢ each!

33¢
EA.
COMPARE AT 49¢

GULF LITE CHARCOAL LIGHTER

1 Quart Compare At 49¢ Each

29¢
EA.

10 LB. BAG CHARCOAL

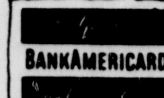
Stock Up Today Compare At 79¢

57¢
BAG

NOW TWO SEDALIA TG&Y STORES TO SERVE YOU

Thompson Hills Shopping Center
Open 9 A.M. to 9 P.M. Monday thru Saturday
Acres of Free and Easy Parking

418 South Ohio — Downtown
Open 9 A.M. to 5 P.M. Tues., Wed., Thurs., Sat.,
9 A.M. to 8:30 P.M. Monday and Friday



Raumaker's Master Councilor

Bill Raumaker, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Raumaker, 2515 Stephenson, was installed as master councilor of Chapter No. 29 of the Sedalia DeMolays in a ceremony Wednesday at the Masonic Temple.

Raumaker, who will be a senior at Smith-Cotton High School next year, is also vice-



Bill Raumaker

president of the Senior High Student Council and a member of the First Christian Church.

During the installation ceremony, Raumaker was presented an inscribed gavel by his father. Other officers installed were Steve Emory, senior councilor; Ron Wells, junior councilor; Robbie Sizemore, senior deacon; Paul Klover, junior deacon; Rick Johnson, senior steward; Larry Birch, junior steward; Dave Bell, chaplain; Doug Cline, marshal; Chuck Main, sentinel; and Ed Sizemore, standard bearer.

Guest speaker for the ceremony was Robert Maxwell, vocational counselor at State Fair Community College. Other special guests were Milton Mathews, president of the Sedalia Scottish Rite Club; James Schumaker, worthy patron, Pettis Chapter No. 279; Mrs. Esther Blankenship, president, Sedalia Assembly No. 23, Social Order of the Beauceant; Miss Beck Minor, honored queen, Bethel No. 15, Job's Daughters; and Robert Taylor, district deputy, 34th District DeMolay.

A reception followed the ceremony.

In Ranks

Staff Sergeant Edward M. McKenzie, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. McKenzie, 218 South Stewart, has received the U.S. Air Force Commendation Medal at Minot AFB, N.D.

Sgt. McKenzie an administrative specialist, was decorated for meritorious service while assigned at Elmendorf AFB, Alaska.

He is now at Minot with the 91st Strategic Missile Wing's headquarters squadron, a unit of the Strategic Air Command, America's nuclear deterrent force of long range bombers and intercontinental ballistic missiles.

Airman Gerald M. Prill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Prill, Warrensburg, has completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex. He has been assigned to Keesler AFB, Miss., for training in the administrative field. Prill is a 1969 graduate of Warrensburg High School.

Marine Corporal Richard W. Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Williams, Southwood Acres, was promoted to his present rank while serving with the 11th Marine Regiment, First Marine Division, in Vietnam.

Sergeant Donald L. Vernon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester L. Vernon, Eldon, is a member of a unit that has earned the U.S. Air Force Outstanding Unit Award.

The 21st Composite Wing at Elmendorf AFB, Alaska, was cited for meritorious service from Jan. 1, 1969 to Dec. 31, 1969, for fulfilling its mission with distinction while contending with some of the world's most hazardous weather, sub-zero temperatures, and the rugged requirements for direct support of the Southeast Asia effort.

The organization is a part of the Alaskan Air Command which guards the Arctic air approaches to North America.

U.S. Air Force Sergeant Richard J. Prill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Prill, Warrensburg, has arrived for duty at McConnell AFB, Kan.

Sergeant Prill, an air freight specialist, is assigned to the 23rd Transportation Squadron, a unit of the Tactical Air Command.

The sergeant, a 1965 graduate of Warrensburg High School, attended Central Missouri State College.



Open Summer Fun

Mayor Jerry Jones presents Miss Barbara Markmann, Miss Sedalia, a ticket for a summer full of fun at the Liberty Park swimming pool. Miss Markmann, who was present for the opening of the pool Friday, said she

was looking forward to using the gift. Looking on are, from left, Bob Beykirch, president of the park board, and George Ray, member of the board.

(Democrat-Capital Photo)

Now Sympathetic To Handicapped

MARIETTA, Ohio (AP) — Henry Pilewicz, 15, seemed to

experience a sensation of claustrophobia.

Body Heat Killed An Arrested Youth

HONOLULU (AP) — Thomas Endo, 18, died after his arrest by police because he had no sweat glands and his body overheated in anger, his father says.

"It was just too much strain on his heart," Katsuya Endo said Friday.

The younger Endo was arrested for disorderly conduct Wednesday. Police said he was kicking and screaming and could not be calmed.

A few moments later he lapsed into a coma and died.

The father said the boy usually controlled his temper by taking a shower or wetting his head.

"I had the feeling of being in a secluded box," said Pilewicz, of Youngstown. "I kept wondering if it would ever open again."

Miss Kamen, of Cleveland Heights, said blindness has to be felt personally to be fully understood. "I came to say to myself: 'How could I ever live as a blind person!'"

Eva McKee, 18, of Newark, stopped talking for 24 hours. "It became so frustrating not to be able to make other people understand simple things. I just gave up."

Aid Program In Laos Hides CIA Operation

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Central Intelligence Agency uses the U.S. foreign aid program as a cover for its operations in Laos, admits U.S. foreign aid chief John A. Hannah.

"Certainly, our preference is to get rid of this kind of operation," Hannah said Sunday, adding that Laos is the only place where the program is used in such a way.

Hannah, administrator of the U.S. Agency for International Development, said he was sure President Nixon would recommend soon that Congress sever intelligence work from overseas economic assistance.

Hannah was questioned on the Metromedia radio program "Profile."

Violence in U.S. Exploited By Reds

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Communist and other leftist groups in India have exploited reports of violence in this country for their own ends, Kenneth B. Keating says.

Paying his first visit to his home city after a year as U.S. Ambassador to India, Keating said in an interview Sunday: "Violence is a great propaganda point, and they (leftists) play it up tremendously. And, that does a great deal of harm to American prestige."

Junk Mail Junked By Tired Postman

MIAMI (AP) — Ex-mailman Edward Foy pleaded guilty to violating postal laws by dumping 435 pieces of third class mail — advertisements and sales pitches addressed to "occupant" — in a trash can.

The 49-year-old Fort Lauderdale man told postal inspectors he just got tired of delivering the mail to "no one in particular."

U.S. Dist. Judge C. Clyde Atkins placed Foy, who resigned from the postal service, on two years' probation.

WATER WEIGHT PROBLEM? USE

E-LIM

Excess water in the body can be uncomfortable. E-LIM will help you lose excess water weight. We at...

ZIP DISCOUNT DRUG recommend it.

Only \$1.50

OFFICIAL SAFETY INSPECTION STATION

Midwest Auto Fourth and Lamine

Smith Cotton High School COMMENCEMENT PHOTOS

Now taking orders

LEMMER STUDIO

518 So. Ohio

LOW-LOW DISCOUNT PRICES EVERYDAY ON

Drugs — Vitamins, Rubber Goods, Sick Room Needs, Cosmetics and Prescriptions.

STORE HOURS

9:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. daily except Friday, 9:00 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Closed Sunday.



DISCOUNT DRUG CENTER

300 SOUTH OHIO

IT'S A RAVE THE WAY YOU SAVE AT ZIP!

Laird Addresses NATO On the Russian Threat

VENICE (AP) — U.S. Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird met today with the other six members of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization's nuclear planning group to discuss the Soviet Union's nuclear might and how to counter it in an European war.

Authoritative sources said Laird would give the defense ministers from Britain, West Germany, Italy, Belgium, Denmark and Turkey a detailed and up-to-date account of the Soviet land, air and sea nuclear armory, based on U.S. intelligence reports.

The sources said that during the two-day, semiannual meeting Laird would also describe the progress of his government's controversial Safeguard antiballistic missile system.

The nuclear planning group was set up to give the non-nuclear members of NATO a voice in the plans for the wartime use of the American and British nuclear weapons which constitute the alliance's protection against nuclear war.

Heretofore, the group has dealt largely with tactical nuclear weapons, smaller than the intercontinental giants. At the end of 1969 it drew up guidelines for their use in case of a massive Soviet attack on Western Europe.

Western military leaders say that such a Soviet onslaught, though unlikely, has to be planned for. They think they could only hold it back for a few weeks or even days before they had to use tactical nuclear weapons, hoping the Soviets would halt for fear that the bigger weapons would be used next.

The meeting in Venice is expected to order studies into possible Soviet replies to the first use of tactical nuclear weapons and what the Western countries should do then.

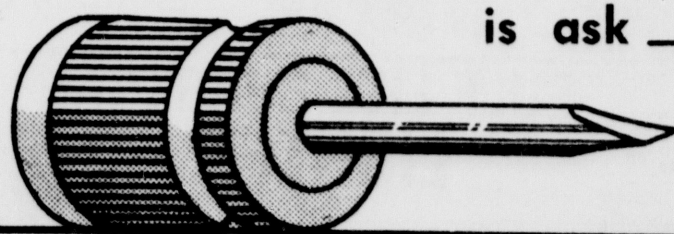
It will be some time before the studies lead to decisions. As they continue, however, the studies probably will affect the rethinking of European defense needs for the 1970s. A general overhaul of plans is to be decided at a meeting in Brussels Thursday of Laird and the defense ministers of the other 12

countries actively engaged in NATO military cooperation.

We had our "No" button removed....

- - - after all, it was useless. Nobody ever used it. Our "No" button sat idle for a long time gathering dust. So, we had it removed. And in its place we're going to install another "Yes" button. That way, we can serve you faster.

All you have to do is ask



WE LIKE TO SAY "YES"



Sedalia Bank & Trust Co.

111 West Third • Sedalia, Missouri

Member F.D.I.C. — Federal Reserve System

Names Omitted

The names of Joyce Cook, Cindy Felten and Michelle Bodine were inadvertently omitted from a list published recently of Sacred Heart High School students who received certificates from the Sedalia Lion's Club for scholastic achievement.

Low Low Prices

Firestone CHAMPION TIRES

Full 4-Ply Nylon Cord

Brand new... Not seconds, blens or retreads

AS LOW AS

\$9.95

6.00-13 Tubeless Blackwall

Fits many Falcons, Comets

Plus \$1.60 Fed. Ex. tax and tire off your car.

Fits many Comets, Chevy II's, Corvairs, Darts, Falcons, Valiants

\$10.45

Fits many Rebels, Fairlanes, Cougars, Camaros, Chevy II's, Chevelles

\$14.95

Fits many Fords, Dodges, Ambassadors, Chevrolets, Corvettes, Plymouths, F-85's

\$15.95

Fits many Dodges, Chevrolets, Tempests, Fords, Mercurys, Pontiacs, Oldsmobiles

\$17.95

Fits many Buicks, Chryslers, Mercurys, Oldsmobiles, Thunderbirds

\$19.95

8.00-14, 8.00-16 Plus \$2.33, \$2.35 Fed. Ex. tax

Front End Alignment

Coupon expires June 20, 1970

CARS AND LIGHT TRUCKS

Whitewalls only \$3 more

TRUCK TIRE SALE

For Pickups, Vans & Campers

Firestone LOW AS \$20.95

TRANSPORT Plus \$2.40 Fed. Ex. tax and tire off your car.

Buy now Charge It

DRIVE IN TODAY!

JACK NICKLAUS AUTOGRAPH GOLF BALLS

3 for \$1.33

Limit 3 per customer at this price. Additional \$1 each

3128 West Broadway

Firestone

Phone 826-6123

OPEN DAILY 8 A.M. - 9 P.M. EXCEPT SATURDAY 8 A.M. 'TIL 5 P.M.

LEMMIE SERVICE 343-5483 Smithton, Mo.

Patton's Southwest Texaco 826-9150 3210 S. Limit, Sedalia, Mo.

STUDER-HUNTER D-X 826-5770 W. 50 & Thompson Blvd., Sedalia

CHAMBERLIN SERVICE 826-9736 16th & Limit, Sedalia, Mo.

HILLTOP TEXACO 826-9693 SWEET SPRINGS, MO.

JERRY WOODWARD SKELLY 826-9693 8th & Limit, Sedalia, Mo.

T & O PHOSPHATE 826-1813 Hughesville, Mo.

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

Sedalia, Missouri, Monday, June 8, 1970 — Section B

Business Mirror

Some Terms in Economics Have Lost Their Meaning



Maria Almaguer, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Jose Almaguer, Knob Noster, has been appointed children's librarian at Boonslick Regional Library. She is a graduate of Central Missouri State College and later did graduate work in library science at Western Michigan University, Kalamazoo, Mich. She received her master's degree last April.

Restoration Of Confidence Called Need

ST. LOUIS (AP) — America is deeply troubled and divided and its citizens must ask themselves what is happening before it is too late, the board chairman of American Telephone & Telegraph Co. said Saturday.

In remarks before the graduating class of St. Louis University, H. I. Romnes offered what he called a modest prescription for the country's problems.

"We need to restore confidence in our ability to solve our own problems. In short, we need confidence in ourselves, and in one another," Romnes said.

He noted that today's university graduates appear intent on changing the world and the realization of that goal would depend on "the plain down-to-earth competence you bring to the job."

University President the Rev. Paul C. Reinert, S. J., conferred degrees on 1,481 students at the ceremonies in Kiel auditorium.

New Library Books Are Made Available

New books of fiction available at Boonslick Regional Library include: "Great Lion of God," Caldwell; "The Spanish Bride," Heyer; "No Time For Love," Loring; "The Doctor's Two Lives," Seifert; "Love Story," Segal; and "A Damsel in Distress," Wodehouse.

Dr. Benjamin Spock's controversial new book "Decent and Indecent," heads the list of new non-fiction books. Also available are: "High Blood Pressure, Cholesterol, and You," Steele; "Antiques for the Modern Home," Stuart; "Books of Favorite Hymns," Ford; "Aphrodite: Desperate Mission," Olsen; "I Know Why the Caged Bird Sings," Angelou; and "Search: The Personal Story of a Wilderness Journey," by the widow of the late ex-Bishop James Pike.

NEW YORK (AP) — Is Paul McCracken a good oikonomikos?

That's the word the ancient Greeks used to describe a steward or a person skilled in household management. Today, of course, an economist is one who is supposed to know how to keep industrial and government houses in order.

Dr. McCracken, the President's chief economic adviser, has demonstrated his credentials over the years, but with so much disorder existing in the economy, critics feel some government economists aren't worth their salt.

The search for an explanation of economists was undertaken by a puzzled observer of the market place who concluded that financial terms didn't seem to make complete sense any more and that perhaps we should begin all over again.

It was an education if not an explanation.

The word "tax," it was learned, means just what you think it does, a levy, a sort of touch, being derived from the Latin "taxare," which means "to touch sharply." Few taxpayers will dispute the definition. It is still accurate.

Most other terms, however, seem to have forsaken their origins as thoroughly as a broker forgets that his title once re-

ferred to a person who broached or tapped a cask to draw off the liquor.

Because of this, the term was applied to retail vendors of wine, and later to any small retailer, peddler or agent. Disgruntled stock market investors might wish to remind their brokers of these humble origins.

More disconcerting is the realization that many financial terms were derived through theft and corruption. Dr. H. Bosley Woolf, managing editor of Merriam-Webster dictionaries, is authority for the statement.

The words dime and quarter, Woolf relates, were stolen from the Latin, dollar and nickel from the German, penny from Old English, check from the Arabic via the French, and century and grand, in references to money, from the underworld.

In knowing the origins of such terms, perhaps some of the mysterious rumbles of the financial world may be more understandable. Some more:

—Money, you may not be surprised to learn, can be traced to a woman, the Roman goddess Juno, whose divine responsibilities included that of warning the populace. She acquired the surname Moneta, from the Latin "moneo" or "warn."

So grateful were the Romans that they erected a temple in

her honor and installed a mint there, and as Juno Moneta, the goddess also became the guardian of finances.

—Dollar originally meant valley or dale, a perfectly understandable definition to those who have watched the value of the dollar sink year after year. But the value decline really has little to do with the origin.

In the early 16th century, the silver mined in northwestern Bohemia, now Czechoslovakia, was converted into coins at a mint in Joachimsthal, which in German meant "Joachim's dale."

The coins made there were called Joachimsthalers, which was shortened to taler, and then, in English, changed to dollar—the basic American currency now found in such dales as Denver and San Francisco.

—Salary originally meant salt money. Roman soldiers drew a special allowance as part of their pay in order to buy salt, in ancient times a commodity not always so easily obtained as now.

This allowance was called a

SOVIET SLAVERY

is not healthy for children and other living things.

Paid by Don Cronson

"salarium," based on the Latin word "sal," or "salt." Salarium was borrowed in English as salary, and used to denote fixed regular wages. Some workers still call it salt.

—Bank originally meant the table of a money changer. It was borrowed from the French "banque" and the Italian "banca," which meant "bench," "table" or "counter."

—Bankrupt meant to break the bench, quite literally. When

a money changer in old Florence became insolvent, the authorities wrecked his bench to show he was out of business. It was, in a word or two, the finance. Finance? Well, perhaps not quite accurately, but it does suggest the money changer's plight.

The word "finance" means "the end." It is related to the word "fine," which comes from the Latin "finis," which means "final payment," "settlement,"

end. If you aren't convinced that it refers to a terminal status, then ask any corporate treasurer who has had to pay 15 per cent

for borrowed money or any stock broker who lost his suspenders in the recent crash. They'll tell you. Finis.

CASH BURIAL POLICY

\$1,000 Policy—to age 90. No salesmen call on you, no medical examination. Money back guarantee. Free details, plain envelope. Tear out ad. Write to BANKERS HEALTH AND LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY P.O. Box 11376, Fort Worth, Texas, SCD.

TENT SALE SPECIALS

through June 13

ONE STOP FOR AUTO SERVICE

2 in 1 Care Offer!
OIL CHANGE & LUBRICATION

\$5.50

Add \$1 if premium oil is used

Our car care experts have the "know how" to make your car run smoother and safer. Don't wait... bring your car in today and take advantage of this low price offer!



GOODYEAR SERVICE STORES

• TIRES • BATTERIES • BRAKES • MUFFLERS

• SHOCKS • ENGINE TUNE-UP • LUBE

• ALIGNMENT • OIL CHANGE

FRONT-END REALIGNMENT

ONE LOW PRICE

\$9.95 ANY U.S. CAR



USE OUR RAIN CHECK PROGRAM
Because of an expected heavy demand for Goodyear tires, we may run out of some sizes during this offer, but we will be happy to order your size tire at the advertised price and issue you a rain check for future delivery of the merchandise.

"ALL-WEATHER IV" TIRE
BUY NOW 4-PLY NYLON CORD

- Clean sidewall design, radial darts on shoulder
- Triple-tempered nylon cord construction
- Buy now at these low prices

any of these sizes

ONE LOW PRICE

2 FOR \$31.90

Blackwall tubes plus \$2.17 to \$2.33 Fed. Ex. Tax per tire and two old tires
WHITEWALLS \$6.00 MORE PER PAIR

GOODYEAR—THE ONLY MAKER OF POLYGLAS® TIRES

601 SOUTH OHIO

GOODYEAR

PHONE 826-2210

Monday Thru Saturday 8-5 Friday 8-8



YOUR CHOICE

SALE 2 FOR \$9

PERMANENT PRESS SHORTS AND EASY-CARE KNIT SHIRTS

A. Mesh striped cardigan: An acetate knit sport shirt, keeps you cool and comfortable all summer, S-XL.Reg. \$4.99

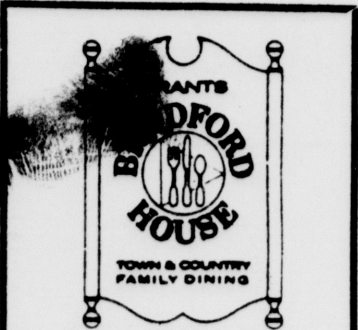
B. Tuck stitch cardigan: Made of 80% acetate, 20% nylon, stays fresh, wrinkle free rain or shine. S-XL.Reg. \$4.99

C, D. Ivy model walk shorts: Come in plaids and stripes in an assortment of colors and patterns. Never need ironing, they're made of polyester and cotton. Great for summer fun because they're always in style. 28-38.Reg. \$4.94 Ea.

STORE HOURS: 9:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. Monday thru Saturday

Grants KNOWN FOR VALUES

STATE FAIR SHOPPING CENTER, 16th & Limit, Sedalia, Mo.



EVERY TUESDAY AND THURSDAY BEGINNING AT 4 P.M.

BUCK NIGHT

ROAST YOUNG TOM TURKEY
GOLDEN FRIED CHICKEN
ROAST BEEF, au jus
HAM STEAK

with potato, vegetable or creamy cole slaw. Roll and butter.

\$1.00

Grants
State Fair Center
16th and Limit

EDITORIALS

Crossroads Comment...

An incident we were witness to many years ago which prompted a personal observation of commendation at that time is as apropos today as it was then in light of the attitudes of behavior which are undergoing such radical changes lately.

Certain refinements taught in the home and practiced away from it by youngsters are stimulating to elders. It seems, too, that respect for elders is vanishing from the modern scene in an upsurge of snootiness, impudence and disrespect.

But let's get back to the incident witnessed on South Engineer avenue:

A funeral procession was passing an East Sedalia store. Two less-than-teen-age boys nibbling ice cream cones on a hot afternoon, and busily engaged in conversation, came out upon the sidewalk, looked up at the passing cars and without the least self-consciousness quickly removed their caps.

Someone had taught those lads this simple gesture of respect for the memory of the dead. It was so spontaneous, so child-like a demonstration of unaffected veneration that it will be remembered not just as a passing incident in a time of sorrow, but also as a symbol for adult faith in the coming generations.

The lads of today who can absorb instruction in the simple courtesies of life and respond to them when away from home without adult prompting surely have the capacity to develop a behavior pattern of good citizenship in all its major phase.

Faith in each other; adult toward youngster, youngster toward adult and the union of the two toward Faith in their neighbors is one of the mightiest forces available for creating a better world here and hereafter.

GHS

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Hanoi's Likely Next Steps Revealed

WASHINGTON — From intelligence reports and captured documents, it is now possible to anticipate the enemy's next moves in Indochina:

1. The North Vietnamese probably will make what one report calls "a cosmetic concession" this summer. They might accept the Democratic Policy Council's call for a complete U.S. withdrawal from Vietnam in 18 months, offering American troops safe conduct out of the country. The intention would be to cause political mischief in the U.S. by making the Democratic appeal an issue in the November election campaign.

2. President Nixon's aim that the Cambodian operation would bring pressure upon Hanoi to negotiate an "honorable peace" appears to have backfired. The intelligence reports indicate that Hanoi has been less impressed with U.S. military successes in Cambodia than with the domestic upheaval the operation has caused in America. The anti-war clamor in Congress and upon the campuses probably has encouraged the North Vietnamese to hold out for a settlement on their terms. All the available intelligence suggests that they don't intend to engage in meaningful negotiations in Paris but look upon the truce talks as a device to extract concessions from the U.S.

3. Contrary to press speculation, the North Vietnamese aren't expected to return to their Cambodian sanctuaries after the Americans clear out. The losses were so staggering that the North Vietnamese won't likely risk storing their supplies in large centers again. Instead, they are expected to keep their forces in Cambodia dispersed and to store their supplies in scattered, small caches.

3. The Communist hold on the South Vietnamese countryside already had deteriorated before the Cambodian adventure. The destruction of their supply centers should create severe shortages that will hamper Viet Cong operations around Saigon and in the Mekong Delta. To mask this weakness, the Communists probably will step up their shellings and hit-and-run attacks in the northern sectors. They are also expected to increase their military pressure upon the Lon Nol government in Cambodia.

At the same time, the South Vietnamese army has been bolstered by their successes in Cambodia, as President Nixon has happily reported. This may turn out, however, to be a mixed blessing. For the exhilarated South Vietnamese generals have become more gung-ho than ever. The Nixon administration may find it difficult to restrain them from widening the war, even more difficult to get their agreement to any political settlement.

Congressman on Carpet on Carpet

The Justice Department is investigating Rep. Jacob Gilbert's strange devotion to the Seafarers Union, whose lobbyist uses Gilbert's office as his home port.

The Bronx Democrat came under scrutiny after this column told of his long and lucrative relationship with the Seafarers. In 1968, the union gave Gilbert \$9,121 for his campaign, but he reported only \$500 of it to the clerk of the House.

This apparent violation of the Federal Corrupt Practices Act has come under investigation by U.S. Attorney Edward R. Neaher, racketbuster for the

Looking Backward

Ninety-seven Years Ago

Pearl river came up yesterday after the shower at the rate of two feet a minute. The sun came out and dried it up just as fast. No boats expected.

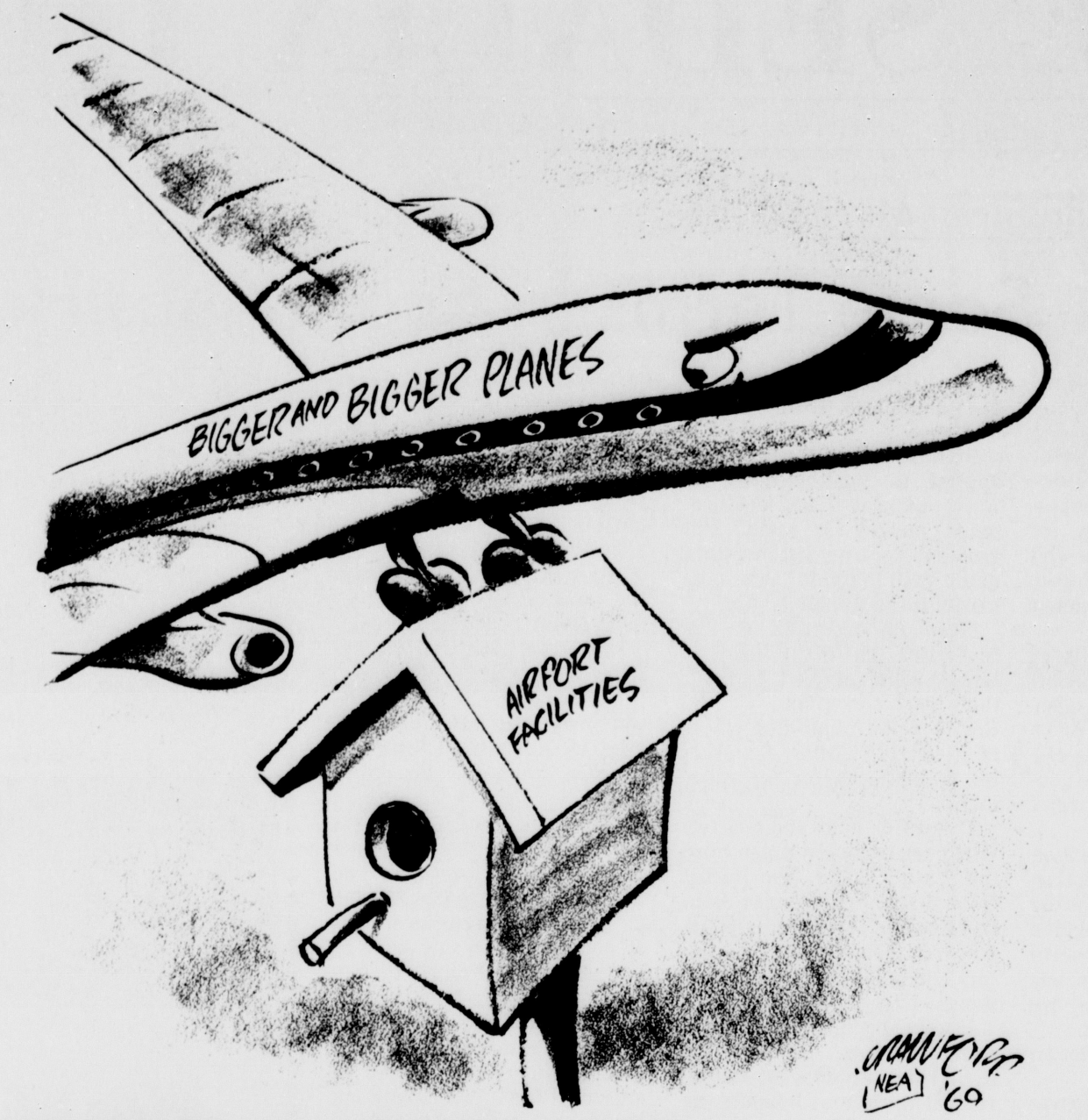
Mr. James Ives, formerly proprietor of the famous Ives House in Sedalia was a Boonville visitor, engaged in buying up a number of fine horses for the eastern market. He paid glorious prices for some, averaging not less than \$250 a head.

Forty Years Ago

The pride of the Sedalia police department is a brand-spanking-new patrol wagon, a Ford, the first regulation equipment of that kind ever used by the city. Red, yellow and green traffic lights all looked the same on the initial run as the new patrol car was introduced to a downtown crowd of curious persons wondering what all the racket was about.

Twenty-five Years Ago

An application for a pro forma decree of incorporation was filed in behalf of the Sedalia Golf club by the attorney for the organization, Frank W. Hayes. Samuel L. Highleyman is president; E. O. Pasley, secretary; and J. K. Kidd, Jr., treasurer.



THE FAMILY LAWYER

Shirt Off Your Back?

To the beleaguered debtor, his creditors may seem ready to snatch away all his worldly belongings. Armed with a judgment against him, they may indeed be able to seize his available assets in satisfaction of their claims.

However, there is a nest egg of possessions which — by law — is



exempt from this dire fate. The debtor, at least if he has not waived his rights, may hold onto these possessions no matter what.

One purpose of these exemptions is to protect the debtor from "losing the shirt off his back"—that is, from losing the simple necessities of life. He is not to be pushed to the brink of either starvation or indecent exposure.

Another purpose is to let him keep what he needs to carry on as a breadwinner, so that he and his family will not become public charges.

An American Bar Association public service feature by Will Bernard.

DOCTOR'S MAILBAG

Aim Treatment at Cause Of Bony Spurs on Heel

By WAYNE G. BRANDSTADT, M.D.

Q—My husband has bony spurs on his heels. What is the cause and what treatment should he get?

A—Bony spurs of the heel are seen chiefly in men who are over 50 and are overweight. Poorly fitted shoes and arthritis may also be factors in the cause. The treatment must aim at removing the cause if possible. The inside of the shoes should be padded to take the pressure off the tender spot. Surgical removal of the spur is rarely advisable and, when it is done, the spur may form again, especially if the cause is still present.

Q—How long does it take for complete recovery from a broken femur? What would cause incomplete healing?

A—Fracture of the femur takes three to six months to heal. The slower healing is seen in the elderly. In older persons with a fracture of the neck of the femur, usually referred to as a fractured hip, a solid union is delayed or may fail because of the poor circulation in this portion of the bone, because of an imperfect alignment of the fragments or, in the case of an open fracture, because of infection.

Q—What is the cause of acute pyogenic osteomyelitis? What are the symptoms? Is it serious? Can it be cured?

A—This is a pus-forming infection of the bone marrow. It is usually caused by a streptococcus or staphylococcus. In the acute stage the symptoms are pain over the infected bone, chills, fever and loss of appetite. Since the discovery of anti-

biotics it is rarely fatal but it can become a chronic disabling disease unless it is promptly controlled. The infected marrow must be scraped out surgically before effective antibiotic treatment can be applied.

Q—What is the cause of Bell's palsy? Is there any cure?

A—One-sided facial paralysis may be caused by a severe blow to the side of the head, exposure to cold, infection or a tumor pressing on the facial nerve. You should protect your face from the cold since this will aggravate the condition. Drugs of the cortisone group may be helpful if given early in the course of the disease. About 80 per cent of the victims recover spontaneously in about nine weeks.

Q—What is the cause of the disease that causes a person to have a bad heart break that won't jeopardize his contract?

A—The bidding is rather interesting. North bids one no-trump instead of two spades because of his very balanced distribution. Then, after South jumps in hearts, North revalues his hand and jumps to four spades. He would like his partner to move to a slam with a slightly better hand.

Jim: "There are certain plays that have been written up in books and articles for many years. When one of them comes up the experts all know them. Do our readers?"

Oswald: "Some do. There is no reason why everyone shouldn't know some of the more common ones."

Jim: "One type involves leaving one enemy trump out while you play a side suit. Today's hand is a classic example of this type play."

Oswald: "The bidding is rather interesting. North bids one no-trump instead of two spades because of his very balanced distribution. Then, after South jumps in hearts, North revalues his hand and jumps to four spades. He would like his partner to move to a slam with a slightly better hand."

Jim: "The play for four spades is automatic. South has 10 top tricks the moment both opponents follow to the first trump lead. He might as well take the best play for 11. In duplicate those extra tricks are most important. Even in rubber bridge they mean something."

Oswald: "He will make his 11 tricks if hearts break 3-3, but he has a play for 11 against a bad heart break that won't jeopardize his contract."

Jim: "After both opponents follow to the second trump lead South should start on the heart suit. If the second or third heart is ruffed he will be able to use dummy's last trump to ruff his last heart. If both opponents follow to the third heart, he draws the last trump and has his 11 tricks. As it is, East is long in both hearts and spades so South gets to ruff his fourth heart and make his extra trick."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

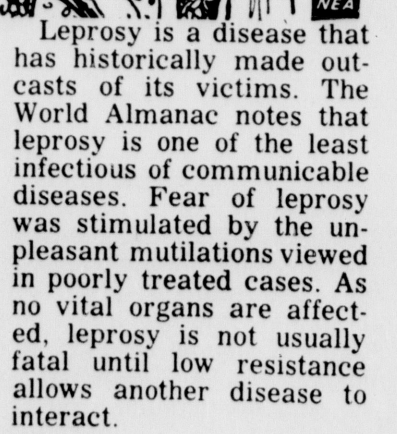
BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

It's about time for parents to choose up sides for the Little League baseball season.

Push opens more doors to success than does pull.

We know what happened to the kids who used to steal



WIN AT BRIDGE

Standard Play For Classic Hand

By Oswald & James Jacoby

NORTH (D) 8	
♠ Q 3 2	
♥ A 5 4	
♦ Q J 10 8 4	
♣ A K 9 7	
♠ 8 6 3	
WEST	
♠ 9 5	
♥ 10 3	
♦ Q J 10 8 4	
♣ A Q 9 2	
EAST	
♠ 10 8 7	
♥ J 9 7 2	
♦ 6 2	
♣ K 10 7 4	
SOUTH	
♠ A K J 6 4	
♥ K Q 8 6	
♦ 5 3	
♣ J 5	
Both vulnerable	
West	North
1 ♠	Pass
Pass	1 N.T.
Pass	4 ♠
Pass	Pass
Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♦ Q	

Jim: "There are certain plays that have been written up in books and articles for many years. When one of them comes up the experts all know them. Do our readers?"

Oswald: "Some do. There is no reason why everyone shouldn't know some of the more common ones."

Jim: "One type involves leaving one enemy trump out while you play a side suit. Today's hand is a classic example of this type play."

Oswald: "The bidding is rather interesting. North bids one no-trump instead of two spades because of his very balanced distribution. Then, after South jumps in hearts, North revalues his hand and jumps to four spades. He would like his partner to move to a slam with a slightly better hand."

Jim: "The play for four spades is automatic. South has 10 top tricks the moment both opponents follow to the first trump lead. He might as well take the best play for 11. In duplicate those extra tricks are most important. Even in rubber bridge they mean something."

Oswald: "He will make his 11 tricks if hearts break 3-3, but he has a play for 11 against a bad heart break that won't jeopardize his contract."

Jim: "After both opponents follow to the second trump lead South should start on the heart suit. If the second or third heart is ruffed he will be able to use dummy's last trump to ruff his last heart. If both opponents follow to the third heart, he draws the last trump and has his 11 tricks. As it is, East is long in both hearts and spades so South gets to ruff his fourth heart and make his extra trick."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

It's about time for parents to choose up sides for the Little League baseball season.

Push opens more doors to success than does pull.

We know what happened to the kids who used to steal



garden gates on Halloween. They grew up to become airplane hijackers.

Academia on Evil Days Of Passion over Intellect

By BRUCE BLOSSAT
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON — A gray, balding urban affairs expert said the other day: "Do you realize that there are more people teaching in colleges and universities today than there were students enrolled in my day?"

Teachers of all kinds are, in fact, now the largest single occupational force in America, outnumbering farmers, salespeople and other large groups.

The explosion has been particularly telling in the college world, where enrollment has boomed to a record 7 million students and is still rising. Academia is today and will henceforth be an immense community.

Inevitably, the quality of college teaching has declined steeply. The demand is simply too great to be well met. Some major cities with three or four sizable universities can boast of no more than a handful of highly qualified scholars and teachers.

In one such city, on the afternoon of the Vietnam moratorium, I listened intently for several hours to a teach-in addressed by several teachers at an important school.

One, billed as an economist, proved to be shockingly ignorant of elemental economics. His manner of speech was slovenly, made worse by his effort to build a link to the listening young folk by imitating their great mixture of jargon which they call "communication."

In harsh truth, this "teacher" uttered nothing at all of either fresh or solid substance. He would not have been fit to carry the briefcase of the economists I knew in the great University of Chicago.

Another "teacher" began his teach-in by declaring vehemently that he had no intention of trying to teach anything that day. He had made up his mind about the war and wanted only action on immediate U.S. withdrawal. His true place was on a soap box in any gathering spot for habitual, noisy haranguers. He did not deserve to be within 100 miles of even the weakest U.S. college.

At a major university's school of business, a visitor discovered that students who had been studying economic and business affairs for a full four years had never heard of author Peter Drucker, who has written 10 books on economics and related matters, countless articles, and is considered a controversial but highly original thinker in his field.

In some areas, students doing graduate work are teaching. Not wholly a new thing, it nevertheless is growing. Irving Kristol has made the point that thousands of teachers today are not much more than technicians.

More than just heavy demand is involved. In an interview, he told me that from the viewpoint of both the teacher and the student it has become a matter of style. Said Kristol:

"The values of the intellect are not highly valued these days. They don't think they are very important."

"The predominance of passion over intellect is the style the students want ... They are too often against scholarly rigor ... The professors find this very tempting, to the point where passion (over issues) is almost out of control."

Obviously this transformation of faculty and student is far from total. Millions of students still come to school to learn, and there are countless good teachers to help. Questioned, many students plead for better teaching even as some are giving themselves wholly to empty sloganeering. Some schools meet the teacher quality problem by leaning heavily upon part-time use of experts from the professional and business worlds.

But the peril of enlarging academic mediocrity is very real. It comes at a bad time, when nonstudying student militants turn many campuses into rebel fortresses and can either enlist or blackmail some mediocrities in their various freedom-destroying causes.

Letter to the Editor

MRS. LOUIS HEUERMAN (1711 South Montebau) — I believe that for every example of "what's wrong with today's youth," that if we but look around us, we will see many more examples of "what's right with today's youth."

This belief was reinforced for me this afternoon when I started to turn into an alley and a young man pointed out a flat tire on my car. He requested me to pull to one side, whereupon he proceeded to change the tire in the rain, and then refused to take any reimbursement.

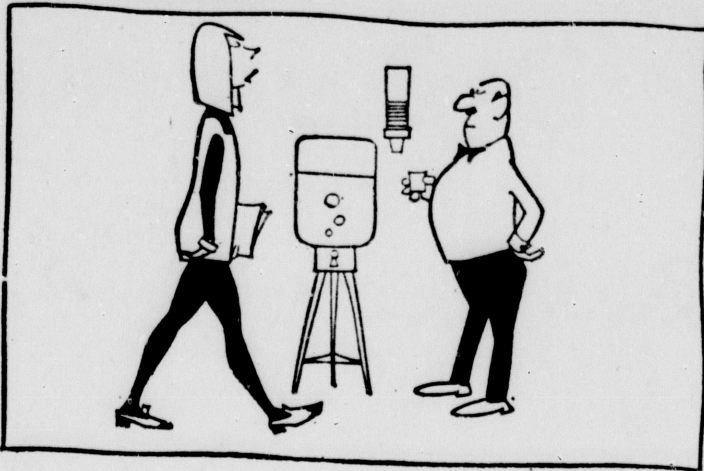
I like to think that this young man represents the majority of our youth: not the troublemakers who receive so much publicity.

BERRY'S WORLD

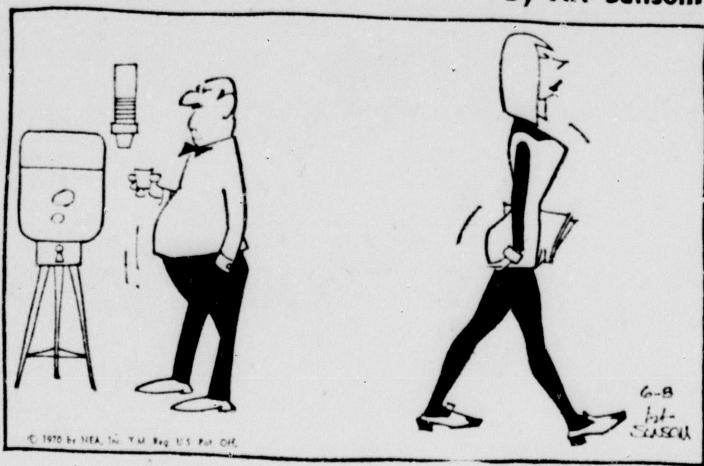


"Neighbors, the reason this is a sick society is because we don't have some kind of 'final solution' for the lunatic fringe!"

THE BORN LOSER



by Art Sansom

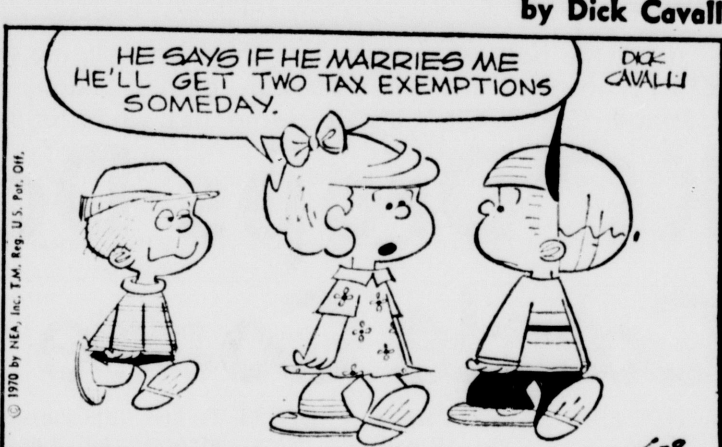


CAMPUS CLATTER



by Larry Lewis

WINTHROP



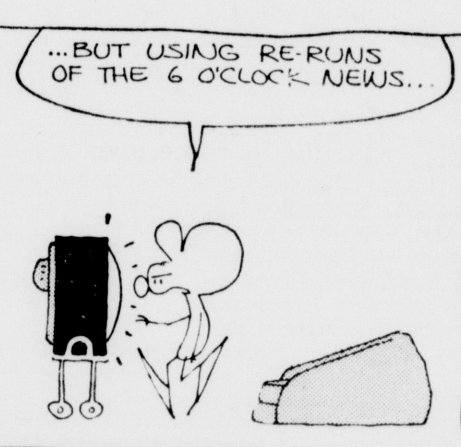
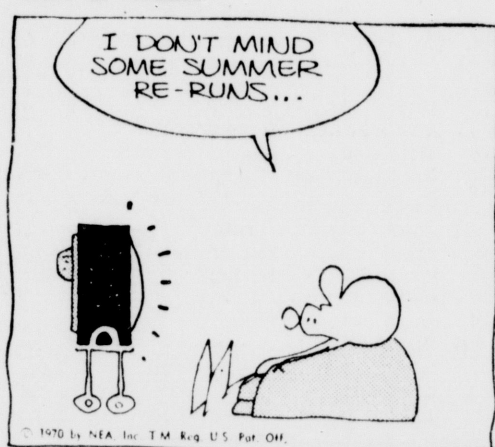
by Dick Cavalli

BUGS BUNNY



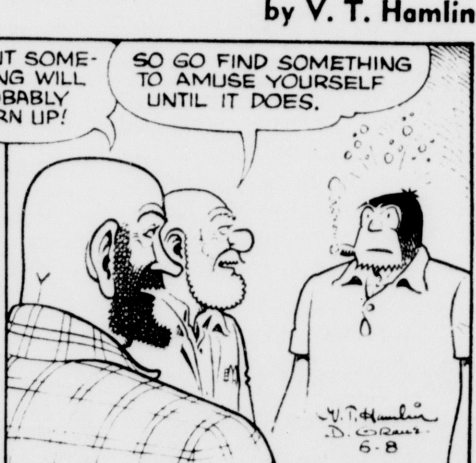
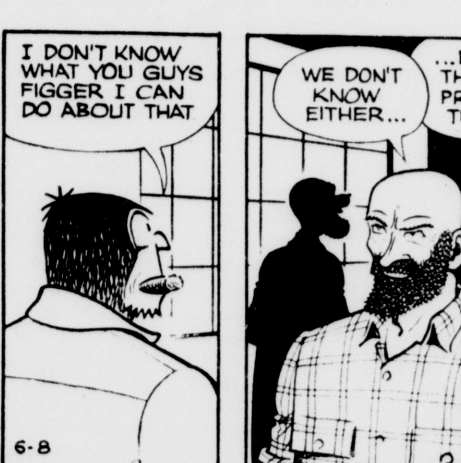
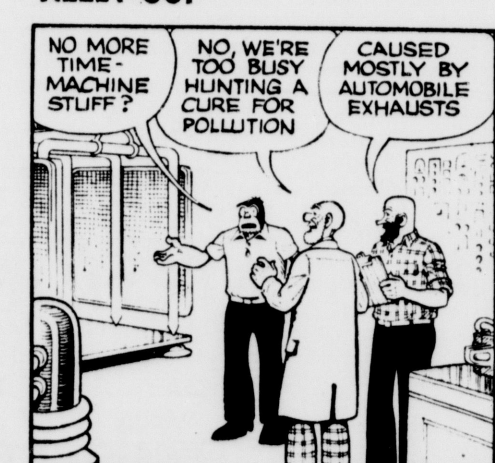
by Heimdahl & Stoffel

ECK & MECK



by Howie Schneider

ALLEY OOP



by V. T. Hamlin

FRECKLES



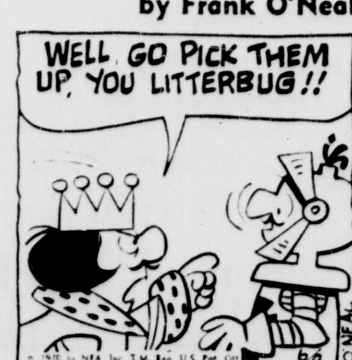
by Henry Formhals

CAPTAIN EASY



by Crooks & Lawrence

SHORT RIBS



by Frank O'Neal

POLLY'S POINTERS

Group Knits Lap Robes For Amputees in Hospital

By POLLY CRAMER



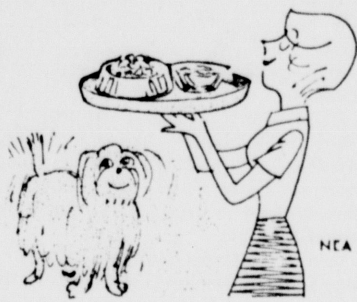
DEAR POLLY—I want to tell Laura that my missionary circle uses leftover knitting yarn to knit lap robes for amputees at a nearby veteran's hospital. They are made in all colors and patterns. A robe is given to each soldier so he can take it home when discharged or he goes to another hospital so there is a constant demand for them. We have knitted over 50. When patients at the hospital tell us about new babies expected at home we knit robes for them, too.—MRS. D. M.

DEAR POLLY—I used many leftover balls of crochet yarn to crochet small afghan throws for my granddaughters. They use them over their knees when riding in the car. They are pretty when crocheted in different colors and I have received many compliments on them.—CLARA

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY—I do hope some reader can tell me what can be done to my fiberglass draperies so the pleats will hold and they will hang nicely.—MRS. S. H. Y.

DEAR POLLY—When the lattice work sides of a PLASTIC clothes basket break and it can no longer be used for its original purpose, I cut off and dispose of the sides leaving only the solid bottom. This makes a colorful, easy to clean tray for our pets' food and water dishes. When the inevitable spills occur it is much easier to clean this tray than the floor.—JOAN



DEAR POLLY—When painting knobs for a piece of furniture, screw them on the bottom of an empty egg carton and paint away. Perfect place to leave the knobs until they are completely dry.—MRS. R. M. W.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

You will receive a dollar if Polly uses your favorite homemaking idea, Polly's Problem or solution to a problem. Write Polly in care of this newspaper.

OUT OUR WAY

by Neg Cochran



CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner



"Yeah, that's the way it goes . . . ask 150 million silly questions and you get 150 million silly answers!"

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with Major Hoople



SIDE GLANCES

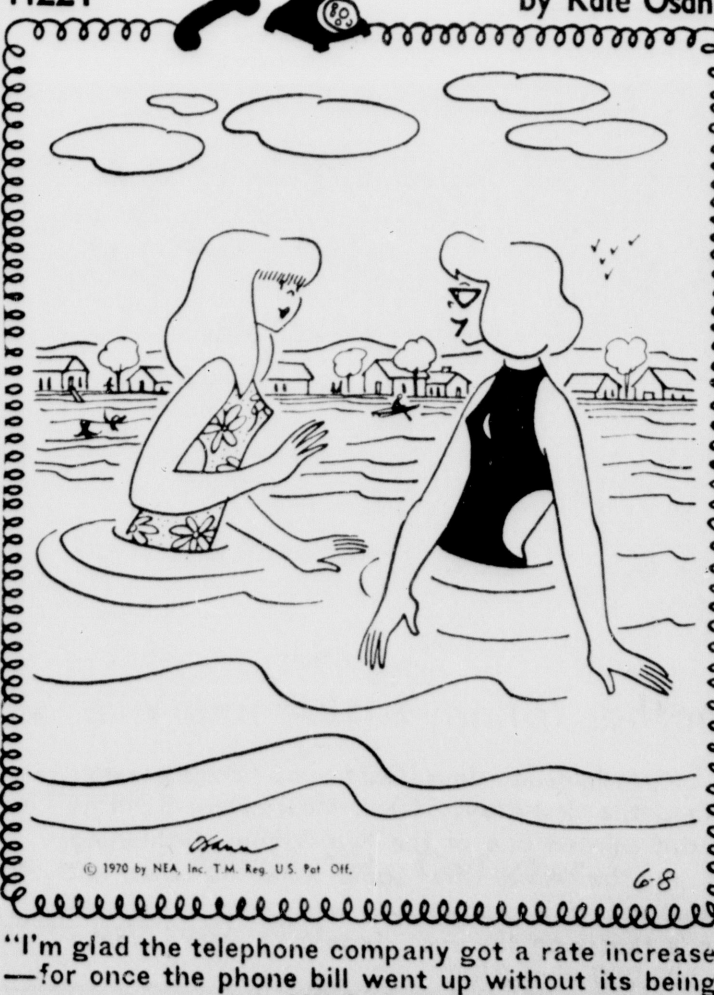
by Gill Fox



"Congratulations, young man! With your flair for creativity, you may someday write the great American expense account!"

TIZZY

by Kate Osann



Mother's Corner

ACROSS														
1 Mother's main concern	38 External	39 Pedal digit	40 Palm fruit	41 Nota	42 Be mistaken	43 Tears	44 Dental degree (ab.)	45 Watering place	46 Sky (Fr.)	47 Lessen	48 "The hand that rocks the cradle"	49 Kite	50 Rescuer	51 Sea inlets
6 Family member (coll.)	42 Nota	43 Be mistaken	44 Tears	45 Watering place	46 Sky (Fr.)	47 Lessen	48 "The hand that rocks the cradle"	49 Kite	50 Rescuer	51 Sea inlets	52 Pennies	53 1250 (Roman)	54 Garden tool	55 Yellow bugle
10 Concealed	42 Nota	43 Be mistaken	44 Tears	45 Watering place	46 Sky (Fr.)	47 Lessen	48 "The hand that rocks the cradle"	49 Kite	50 Rescuer	51 Sea inlets	52 Pennies	53 1250 (Roman)	54 Garden tool	55 Yellow bugle
12 Northwestern state	42 Nota	43 Be mistaken	44 Tears	45 Watering place	46 Sky (Fr.)	47 Lessen	48 "The hand that rocks the cradle"	49 Kite	50 Rescuer	51 Sea inlets	52 Pennies	53 1250 (Roman)	54 Garden tool	55 Yellow bugle
14 Prominent individual	42 Nota	43 Be mistaken	44 Tears	45 Watering place	46 Sky (Fr.)	47 Lessen	48 "The hand that rocks the cradle"	49 Kite	50 Rescuer	51 Sea inlets	52 Pennies	53 1250 (Roman)	54 Garden tool	55 Yellow bugle
15 Welsh	42 Nota	43 Be mistaken	44 Tears	45 Watering place	46 Sky (Fr.)	47 Lessen	48 "The hand that rocks the cradle"	49 Kite	50 Rescuer	51 Sea inlets	52 Pennies	53 1250 (Roman)	54 Garden tool	55 Yellow bugle
16 Conflict in Greek drama	42 Nota	43 Be mistaken	44 Tears	45 Watering place	46 Sky (Fr.)	47 Lessen	48 "The hand that rocks the cradle"	49 Kite	50 Rescuer	51 Sea inlets	52 Pennies	53 1250 (Roman)	54 Garden tool	55 Yellow bugle
18 — Borch (Flemish painter)	42 Nota	43 Be mistaken	44 Tears	45 Watering place	46 Sky (Fr.)	47 Lessen	48 "The hand that rocks the cradle"	49 Kite	50 Rescuer	51 Sea inlets	52 Pennies	53 1250 (Roman)	54 Garden tool	55 Yellow bugle
19 Together (comb. form)	42 Nota	43 Be mistaken	44 Tears	45 Watering place	46 Sky (Fr.)	47 Lessen	48 "The hand that rocks the cradle"	49 Kite	50 Rescuer	51 Sea inlets	52 Pennies	53 1250 (Roman)	54 Garden tool	55 Yellow bugle
22 Petty quarrel	42 Nota	43 Be mistaken	44 Tears	45 Watering place	46 Sky (Fr.)	47 Lessen	48 "The hand that rocks the cradle"	49 Kite	50 Rescuer	51 Sea inlets	52 Pennies	53 1250 (Roman)	54 Garden tool	55 Yellow bugle
24 Chemical suffixes	42 Nota	43 Be mistaken	44 Tears	45 Watering place	46 Sky (Fr.)	47 Lessen	48 "The hand that rocks the cradle"	49 Kite	50 Rescuer	51 Sea inlets	52 Pennies	53 1250 (Roman)	54 Garden tool	55 Yellow bugle
27 Irish battle cry	42 Nota	43 Be mistaken	44 Tears	45 Watering place	46 Sky (Fr.)	47 Lessen	48 "The hand that rocks the cradle"	49 Kite	50 Rescuer	51 Sea inlets	52 Pennies	53 1250 (Roman)	54 Garden tool	55 Yellow bugle
29 Epochs	42 Nota	43 Be mistaken	44 Tears	45 Watering place	46 Sky (Fr.)	47 Lessen	48 "The hand that rocks the cradle"	49 Kite	50 Rescuer	51 Sea inlets	52 Pennies	53 1250 (Roman)	54 Garden tool	55 Yellow bugle
31 Ex-soldier	42 Nota	43 Be mistaken	44 Tears	45 Watering place	46 Sky (Fr.)	47 Lessen	48 "The hand that rocks the cradle"	49 Kite	50 Rescuer	51 Sea inlets	52 Pennies	53 1250 (Roman)	54 Garden tool	55 Yellow bugle
32 Father (comb. form)	42 Nota	43 Be mistaken	44 Tears	45 Watering place	46 Sky (Fr.)	47 Lessen	48 "The hand that rocks the cradle"	49 Kite	50 Rescuer	51 Sea inlets	52 Pennies	53 1250 (Roman)	54 Garden tool	55 Yellow bugle
34 Mother's Day bouquet	42 Nota	43 Be mistaken	44 Tears	45 Watering place	46 Sky (Fr.)	47 Lessen	48 "The hand that rocks the cradle"	49 Kite	50 Rescuer	51 Sea inlets	52 Pennies	53 1250 (Roman)	54 Garden tool	55 Yellow bugle
36 Shakespearean hero	42 Nota	43 Be mistaken	44 Tears	45 Watering place	46 Sky (Fr.)	47 Lessen	48 "The hand that rocks the cradle"	49 Kite	50 Rescuer	51 Sea inlets	52 Pennies	53 1250 (Roman)	54 Garden tool	55 Yellow bugle
38 External	42 Nota	43 Be mistaken	44 Tears	45 Watering place	46 Sky (Fr.)	47 Lessen	48 "The hand that rocks the cradle"	49 Kite	50 Rescuer	51 Sea inlets	52 Pennies	53 1250 (Roman)	54 Garden tool	55 Yellow bugle
39 Pedal digit	42 Nota	43 Be mistaken	44 Tears	45 Watering place	46 Sky (Fr.)	47 Lessen	48 "The hand that rocks the cradle"	49 Kite	50 Rescuer	51 Sea inlets	52 Pennies	53 1250 (Roman)	54 Garden tool	55 Yellow bugle
40 Palm fruit	42 Nota	43 Be mistaken	44 Tears	45 Watering place	46 Sky (Fr.)	47 Lessen	48 "The hand that rocks the cradle"	49 Kite	50 Rescuer	51 Sea inlets	52 Pennies	53 1250 (Roman)	54 Garden tool	55 Yellow bugle
41 Nota	42 Nota	43 Be mistaken	44 Tears	45 Watering place	46 Sky (Fr.)	47 Lessen	48 "The hand that rocks the cradle"	49 Kite	50 Rescuer	51 Sea inlets	52 Pennies	53 1250 (Roman)	54 Garden tool	55 Yellow bugle
42 Be mistaken	42 Nota	43 Be mistaken	44 Tears	45 Watering place	46 Sky (Fr.)	47 Lessen	48 "The hand that rocks the cradle"	49 Kite	50 Rescuer	51 Sea inlets	52 Pennies	53 1250 (Roman)	54 Garden tool	55 Yellow bugle
43 Tears	42 Nota	43 Be mistaken	44 Tears	45 Watering place	46 Sky (Fr.)	47 Lessen	48 "The hand that rocks the cradle"	49 Kite	50 Rescuer	51 Sea inlets	52 Pennies	53 1250 (Roman)	54 Garden tool	55 Yellow bugle
44 Dental degree (ab.)	42 Nota	43 Be mistaken	44 Tears	45 Watering place	46 Sky (Fr.)	47 Lessen	48 "The hand that rocks the cradle"	49 Kite	50 Rescuer	51 Sea inlets	52 Pennies	53 1250 (Roman)	54 Garden tool	55 Yellow bugle
45 Watering place	42 Nota	43 Be mistaken	44 Tears	45 Watering place	46 Sky (Fr.)	47 Lessen	48 "The hand that rocks the cradle"	49 Kite	50 Rescuer	51 Sea inlets	52 Pennies	53 1250 (Roman)	54 Garden tool	55 Yellow bugle
46 Sky (Fr.)	42 Nota	43 Be mistaken	44 Tears	45 Watering place	46 Sky (Fr.)	47 Lessen	48 "The hand that rocks the cradle"	49 Kite	50 Rescuer	51 Sea inlets	52 Pennies	53 1250 (Roman)	54 Garden tool	55 Yellow bugle
47 Lessen	42 Nota	43 Be mistaken	44 Tears	45 Watering place	46 Sky (Fr.)	47 Lessen	48 "The hand that rocks the cradle"	49 Kite	50 Rescuer	51 Sea inlets	52 Pennies	53 1250 (Roman)	54 Garden tool	55 Yellow bugle
48 "The hand that rocks the cradle"	42 Nota	43 Be mistaken	44 Tears	45 Watering place	46 Sky (Fr.)	47 Lessen	48 "The hand that rocks the cradle"	49 Kite	50 Rescuer	51 Sea inlets	52 Pennies	53 1250 (Roman)	54 Garden tool	55 Yellow bugle
49 Kite	42 Nota	43 Be mistaken	44 Tears	45 Watering place	46 Sky (Fr.)	47 Lessen	48 "The hand that rocks the cradle"	49 Kite	50 Rescuer	51 Sea inlets	52 Pennies	53 1250 (Roman)	54 Garden tool	55 Yellow bugle
50 Rescuer	42 Nota	43 Be mistaken	44 Tears	45 Watering place	46 Sky (Fr.)	47 Lessen	48 "The hand that rocks the cradle"	49 Kite	50 Rescuer	51 Sea inlets	52 Pennies	53 1250 (Roman)	54 Garden tool	55 Yellow bugle
51 Sea inlets	42 Nota	43 Be mistaken	44 Tears	45 Watering place	46 Sky (Fr.)	47 Lessen	48 "The hand that rocks the cradle"	49 Kite	50 Rescuer	51 Sea inlets	52 Pennies	53 1250 (Roman)	54 Garden tool	55 Yellow bugle
52 Pennies	42 Nota	43 Be mistaken	44 Tears	45 Watering place	46 Sky (Fr.)	47 Lessen	48 "The hand that rocks the cradle"	49 Kite	50 Rescuer	51 Sea inlets	52 Pennies	53 1250 (Roman)	54 Garden tool	55 Yellow bugle
53 1250 (Roman)	42 Nota	43 Be mistaken	44 Tears	45 Watering place	46 Sky (Fr.)	47 Lessen	48 "The hand that rocks the cradle"	49 Kite	50 Rescuer	51 Sea inlets	52 Pennies	53 1250 (Roman)	54 Garden tool	55 Yellow bugle
54 Garden tool	42 Nota	43 Be mistaken	44 Tears	45 Watering place	46 Sky (Fr.)	47 Lessen	48 "The hand that rocks the cradle"	49 Kite	50 Rescuer	51 Sea inlets	52 Pennies	53 1250 (Roman)	54 Garden tool	55 Yellow bugle
55 Yellow bugle	42 Nota	43 Be mistaken	44 Tears	45 Watering place	46 Sky (Fr.)	47 Lessen	48 "The hand that rocks the cradle"	49 Kite	50 Rescuer	51 Sea inlets	52 Pennies	53 1250 (Roman)	54 Garden tool	55 Yellow bugle

Sooner or Later

You'll Wonder Why You Haven't Tried The Want Ads Sooner!

Gerleczy Mentioned

Kewpies' Ray Ash Takes Slot on All-State Team

COLUMBIA — Only four of the 11 players named on the first team, all-state baseball selections were out-state players. The balance was made up of Kansas City and St. Louis standouts.

One of those four was from the Central Missouri Conference — Ray Ash of Columbia Hickman.

Ash, who's pitching carried the Kewpies to the semifinals of the annual Missouri State High School Activities Association's championship play.

The other three out-state players are Barry Koenek (pitcher, Joplin Memorial), Chuck Boyer (third base, Joplin Memorial) and Ron Cude (outfield, Southland of Cardwell).

State Champion St. Louis Lafayette placed two members on the first team — first baseman Randy Viehhaus and second baseman Ed Metzger.

St. Louis University High, St. Louis Southwest, St. Louis McCluer and St. Louis Vashon placed one each on the first team.

In order they are pitcher Steve Walsh, shortstop Stan Mann, outfielder Joe Wallis and catcher James West.

The final player, who rounded out the first team selections, was Rick Bloomer of Kansas City Oak Park, an outfielder.

The second team also contained one member of the Central Missouri Conference — shortstop Tim Drennan of Columbia Hickman.

In the honorable mention list, infielder Steve Gerleczy of Smith-Cotton was named.

In addition, four more Central Missouri Conference

players, Fermin Archulata and Steve White of Columbia Hickman; Roger Walton and Bruce Sims, were also named to the honorable mention list.

First Team
Pitcher (Right-handed): Steve Walsh (St. Louis U-High)
Pitcher (Left-handed): Barry Koenek (Joplin Memorial)
First Base: Randy Viehhaus (St. Louis Lafayette)
Second Base: Ed Metzger (St. Louis Lafayette)
Third Base: Stan Mann (St. Louis Southwest)
Shortstop: Chuck Boyer (Joplin Memorial)
Outfield: Joe Wallis (St. Louis McCluer)
Outfield: Ron Cude (Southland of Cardwell)
Catcher: Rick Bloomer (Kansas City Oak Park)

First Team

Ray Ash (Columbia Hickman)
Steve Walsh (St. Louis U-High)
Barry Koenek (Joplin Memorial)
Randy Viehhaus (St. Louis Lafayette)
Ed Metzger (St. Louis Lafayette)
Stan Mann (St. Louis Southwest)
Chuck Boyer (Joplin Memorial)
Joe Wallis (St. Louis McCluer)
Ron Cude (Southland of Cardwell)
Rick Bloomer (Kansas City Oak Park)
James West (St. Louis Vashon)

Second Team
Pitcher (Right-handed): Don Dudley (St. Joseph Central)
Pitcher (Left-handed): Tony Cey (Springfield Hillcrest)
Pitcher (Right-handed): Rich Haynie (St. Louis McCluer)
First Base: Stan Harmon (Kansas City Rusk)
Second Base: Tom Twelman (St. Louis U-High)
Shortstop: Tim Drennan (Columbia Hickman)
Third Base: Tom Smiley (Cape Girardeau Central)
Outfield: Bob Deathage (Springfield Hillcrest)
Outfield: Bill Chandler (St. Joseph Bishop)
Outfield: Dennis Schmehl (Webster Groves)
Catcher: Marc Hill (Elsherry)

Second Team

Don Dudley (St. Joseph Central)
Tony Cey (Springfield Hillcrest)
Rich Haynie (St. Louis McCluer)
Stan Harmon (Kansas City Rusk)
Tom Twelman (St. Louis U-High)
Tim Drennan (Columbia Hickman)
Tom Smiley (Cape Girardeau Central)
Bob Deathage (Springfield Hillcrest)
Bill Chandler (St. Joseph Bishop)
Dennis Schmehl (Webster Groves)
Marc Hill (Elsherry)

Honorable Mention

Pitchers — Roger Walton (Hannibal), Ed Kreinckamp (St. Louis Lafayette), Lloyd Brueggeman (St. Louis Ritenour), David Beezley (Joplin Memorial), Kirby Cane (Hallsville), Bob Mullings (Morrisville), Bill Fewox (Independence Truman), Dean Dickens (Dixon), Randy Smith (Southland of Cardwell).

Catchers — Den Gregory (Soldan), John Russell (William Chrisman of Independence), Richard McWilliam (Dixon).

Infielders — Fermin Archulata (Columbia Hickman), Doug Lee (North Kansas City), Bruce Sims (Hannibal), Steve Rogers (Chaffee), Bob Tuttle (Raytown), Terry Kitchen (Cape Girardeau Central), Mike Young (Kansas City Rusk), Jim Woods (Joplin Parkwood), Randy Wills (Joplin Memorial), Randy Majors (Springfield Central), Robin Sievers (Hazelwood), Chuck Gould (St. Louis Lafayette), Phil Houghton (St. Louis McCluer), John McDermott (St. Louis U-High), Steve Gerleczy (Smith-Cotton Sedalia), Bob McCulloch (North Pemiscot of Wardell).

Outfielders — Frank Ewart (Canton), Russ Whorton (Springfield Parkview), Don Muse (St. Louis Lafayette), Steve White (Columbia Hickman), Gary Anderson (Joplin Memorial), Jim Heine (St. Louis U-High), Steve Burton (St. Louis Ritenour).

Atlanta Routed; Reds Pour It On

By HERSHEL NISSENSEN, Associated Press Sports Writer

When Gene Mauch, the thinking man's manager, called a clubhouse meeting Friday night, his Montreal Expos weren't contemplating much of anything except maybe suicide.

The Expos had lost 11 straight games when they sneaked into Atlanta to begin a three-game series with the red-hot Braves.

When the Expos skipped town Sunday, following a 10-1 rout for a series sweep, it was the five teams trailing the runaway Cincinnati Reds in the National League West who were left for dead.

The Reds poured it on the New York Mets 10-2 and opened a nine-game bulge over Atlanta, Los Angeles, beaten by Pitts-

burgh 3-1, is 9½ games back. In other NL action, the Chicago Cubs slugged San Francisco 8-4. St. Louis rallied to beat San Diego 10-7 and Philadelphia drubbed Houston 10-3.

"We expected to be splattered on the wall," said pitcher Carl Morton of Mauch's get-together, perhaps remembering the manager's famous spare rib-barbecue sauce performance in Houston while his Philadelphia Phillies were in the process of blowing the 1964 flag.

"But Gene just talked baseball to us," Morton continued. "He told us to play aggressively and that we could win if we thought we could win, but that we would keep losing if we thought we would lose. He relaxed the whole team. You could tell the difference as soon as we left the clubhouse."

Bob Bailey socked two homers and Coco Laboy one as the Expos lashed out 15 hits in support of Morton's 10-hit pitching. The Braves' only run was unearned as the rookie right-hander boosted his record to 5-3. Morton, an ex-outfielder in the Braves' farm system, helped his own cause with two singles.

Not only did the Expos batter the Atlanta pitching for 25 runs and 33 hits in the series, but their own hurlers limited Rico Carty to two hits in 11 trips, dropping his average to .420.

Cincinnati rookie Wayne Simpson breezed to his eighth victory in nine decisions as John Bench drilled a three-run homer, Lee May a solo shot and Tony Perez a two-run triple. The Mets lost their fifth straight game and slid to fourth place in the NL East.

The Cubs clouted five home runs to beat the Giants and maintain their four-game lead over Pittsburgh in the East Division. Billy Williams snapped a 4-4 tie with a seventh-inning single and Jim Hickman followed with a homer. Johnny Callison, Williams and Jackie Hiatt all homered for the Cubs in the fourth and Cleo James hit one out in the eighth.

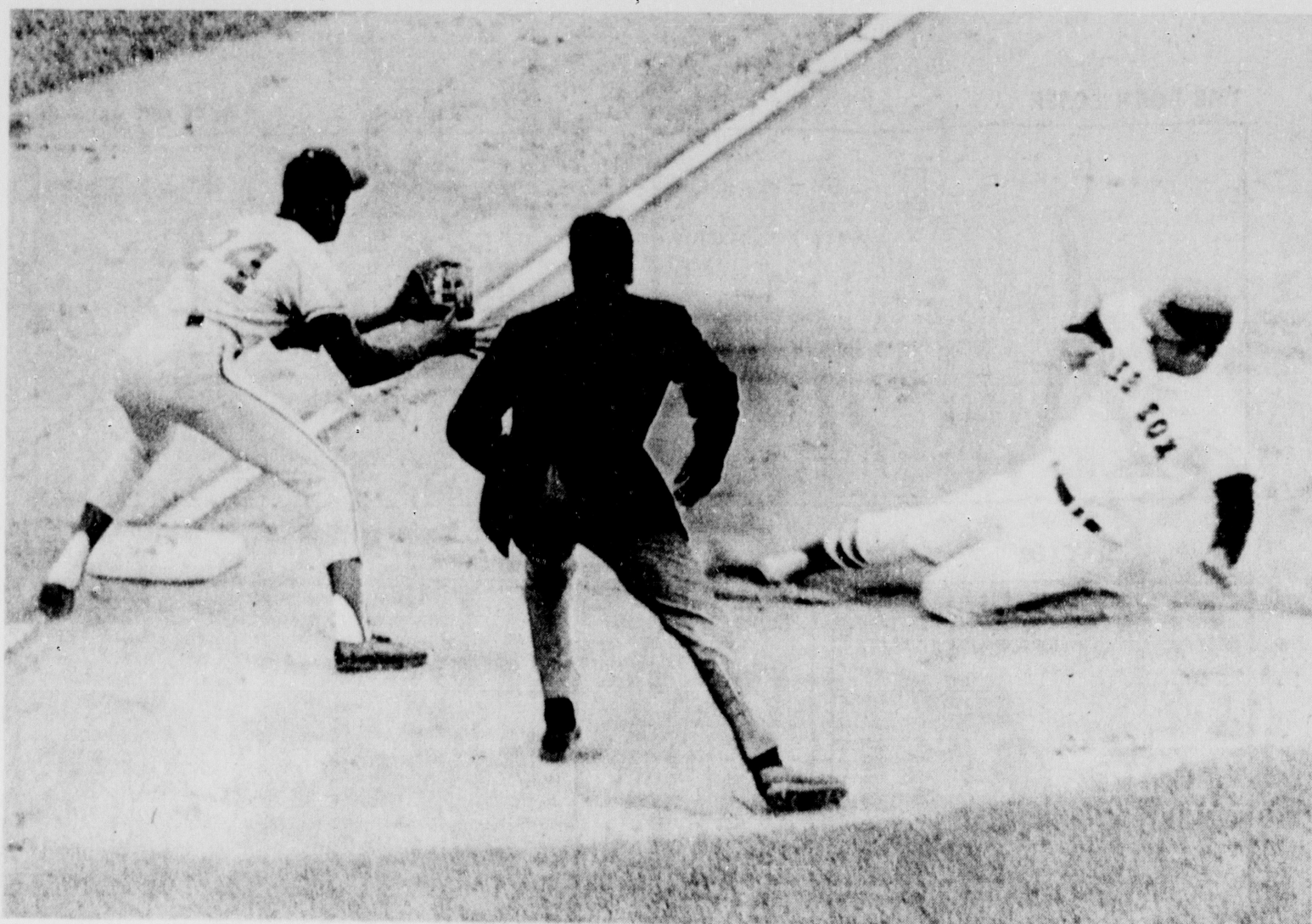
Willie Mays, Dick Dietz and Alan Gallagher connected for the Giants.

The Pirates turned back the Dodgers on little Freddie Patek's two-run triple in the fifth and big Bob Veale's four-hit pitching. Patek's triple broke a scoreless tie and followed a single by Bob Robertson and Manny Sanguillen's double. Patek later scored on a single by Matty Alou.

The Cardinals climbed past the Mets into third place with a seven-run explosion in the seventh inning. Trailing 7-1, the Cards got two in the sixth on Ted Simmons' first major league homer.

Vic Davalillo began the big seventh with a pinch single and Lou Brock and Jose Cardenal also singled for the first run. After Richie Allen walked, Joe Torre doubled and Simmons singled home the tying run. With two out, Leron Lee stroked a two-run pinch double and Davalillo closed out the inning with a run-scoring single.

Byron Browne belted a homer and a two-run triple and Deron Johnson crashed a three-run homer as the Phils handed Houston's Larry Dierker, on a weekend pass from Army duty, his fourth consecutive loss.



Bosox Express

Carl Yastrzemski of the Boston Red Sox seems to be racing the ball as he slides into third base during the first inning of the Royals-Boston game, Sunday in Boston. Kansas City's Jackie Hernandez waits for the

throw from outfielder Lou Piniella. The umpire is Lou DiMuro. Yastrzemski beat the throw and was safe on the play. (UPI)

KC Drops Doubleheader; Cards Come From Behind

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Kansas City Royals dropped two games and the St. Louis Cardinals picked up one in major-league baseball Sunday.

Boston's Red Sox swept a double header from the slumping Royals in Bean Town, 7-4 and 5-2, and the rampaging Cards barreled from behind to a 10-7 walloping of the San Diego Padres in St. Louis.

A seven-run seventh inning did San Diego in. Vic Davalillo delivered two hits in the seventh in which the Cards batted around and Leron Lee slammed a two-run, pinch-hit double to spark the winning rally.

The Padres had a 7-1 lead against St. Louis starter Bob Gibson after five innings, and it was his fourth straight victory for a 6-3 record although he left for pinch-hitter Davalillo in the seventh.

San Diego used four pitchers before putting down the Cards in that inning, and Ron Herbel came out the loser after he was rocked for successive singles to open the inning by Davalillo, Lou Brock and Joe Cardenal.

Kansas City's losses ran its losing string to six straight, and

eight of its last nine games.

Rico Petrocelli hit a grand-slam homer in the bottom of the eighth to win the nightcap for Boston. Tony Conigliaro drove in three runs with three singles for the Red Sox in the opener.

Pat Kelly and Jack Hernandez each tagged two-run homers

for the Royals in the first game.

Kansas City had a 2-1 lead going into the eighth inning of the nightcap. Boston loaded the bases for Petrocelli who cracked a 1-1 pitch for the game-clinching blow.

The Red Sox snapped a 4-4 tie in the opener with a pair of unearned runs in the sixth. A double error by Royals starter Tom Burgmeier on a bunt set up the rally. A sacrifice fly by Reggie Smith and Conigliaro's third single scored the runs.

Both clubs are idle today in league play. The Royals play the Pittsburgh Pirates tonight in an exhibition game at Kansas City.

Major League Leaders

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League
Batting (125 at bats)—Carew, Minnesota 393; A. Johnson, California 351.

Runs—Tovar, Minnesota 48; White, New York 43.

Runs batted in—J. Powell, Baltimore 42; Killebrew, Minnesota 42; Olin, Minnesota 42.

Oliver 3b, 4; 0 0 0 0
Piniella lf, 4; 0 3 0 0
Keough lb, 3; 1 0 0 0
Hernandez ss, 3; 1 1 2 2
Kirkpatrick c, 0; 0 0 0 0
Campanis ph-c, 2; 0 0 0 0
Morehead p, 0; 0 0 0 0
Burgmeier p, 3; 1 1 0 0
K Wright p, 0; 0 0 0 0
Taylor ph, 1; 0 0 0 0
Draabowsky p, 0; 0 0 0 0

Stolen bases—Harper, Milwaukee 24; P. Kelly, Kansas City 21.

Pitching (6 decisions)—Tiant, Minnesota 6-0, 1,000, 3.12; F. Peterson, New York 8-2, 300, 3.50.

Strikeouts—McDowell, Cleveland 124; Lolich, Detroit 96.

National League
Batting (125 at bats)—Carty, Atlanta 422; Perez, Cincinnati 367.

Runs—Henderson, San Francisco 48; 3 tied with 47.

Runs batted in—Perez, Cincinnati 59; Bench, Cincinnati 51.

Hits—Carty, Atlanta 76; Perez, Cincinnati 76; Gaston, San Diego 76.

Doubles—W. Parker, Los Angeles 20; Wynn, Houston 16; Cepeda, Atlanta 16.

Triples—4 tied with 7.

Home runs—Perez, Cincinnati 20; 3 tied with 18.

Stolen bases—Bonds, San Francisco 21; 3 tied with 18.

Pitching (6 decisions)—Simpson, Cincinnati 8-1, 889, 2.43; G. Stone, Atlanta 5-1, 833, 3.46.

Strikeouts—Seaver, New York 118; Gibson, St. Louis 105.

Rex Mays Won By Leonard

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Californian Joe Leonard splashed through the unintended water hazard at the State Fair Park race track Sunday to beat Roger McCluskey in the Rex Mays 150-mile classic for Indy-type cars.

The race turned into a two-way duel between Leonard and McCluskey as spinouts and otherwise explicable engine problems hoisted the caution flag for a total 26 laps.

Leonard, of San Jose, Calif., said there was difficulty maintaining traction in one of the turns on the paved mile oval because of water.

He averaged 108.3 miles an hour Sunday in owner Johnny Lightning's Colt-turbocharged Ford for \$15,478.

Leonard, a former U.S. motorcycle titlist, started in fifth place, dropped to sixth, and eventually took the lead from McCluskey in the 140th lap.

Leonard pulled away in the final 10 laps. Al Unser, who won the Indianapolis 500 for Lightning, was third behind McCluskey.

Lloyd Ruby was fourth, Mario Andretti fifth and Bobby Unser sixth.

Andretti had the pole position, but lost the lead to Al Unser early in the race. A. J. Foyt, the No. 2 qualifier, broke a cam and bowed out in the 25th lap.

Lincoln Stops Steins

LINCOLN — The Lincoln softball team downed Warrensburg Steins in a doubleheader, Sunday.

Schnackenberg pitched the hosts to an 8-6 win in the first contest, while Carner was the winner in the second game. The final score was 6-4.

Eckert and Kirtley were the losers respectively for Warrensburg.

Cramer aided the Lincoln cause in the first game with a home run; Larry Hagedorn homered in the late contest for Lincoln.

Wednesday night, Lincoln entertains LaMonte under the lights.



Another Johnny Lightning Win

Joe Leonard of San Jose, Calif., was all smiles after winning the Rex Mays 150 in Milwaukee, Sunday. Leonard piloted one of the two Johnny Lightning cars in the race, the same one he used at Indianapolis in Memorial Day and a car just like Al Unser's that won the race. Leonard's overall speed was 108.300 mph. (UPI)

SAN DIEGO

	AB	R	H	BI
Arca 2b	5	0	0	0
Campbell ph	1	0	0	0
Huntz 3b	4	0	0	0
Gaston c	4	1	2	1
Calbert lb	5	1	2	0
Ferrara lf	5	1	2	1
Murrell rf	4	2	1	0
Canizzaro c	4	1	3	2
Slocum pr	0	0	0	0
Webster ph	1	0	1	0
Combs p	1	1	0	0
Dukes p	0	0	0	0
D. Kelley ph	1	0	0	0
R. Rodriguez p	1	0	0	0
Herbel p	0	0	0	0
D. Roberts p	0	0	0	0
Santoni p	1	0	0	0
Spezio ph	1	0	0	0
Total	38	7	11	6

ST. LOUIS

	AB	R	H	BI
Brock lf	5	1	2	0
Linzey p	0	0	0	0
Abernathy p	0	0	0	0
Cardenal c	5	2	3	1
Rch. Allen lb	3	1	0	0
Torre 3b	5	2	3	3
Simmons c	4	1	3	3
C. Taylor rf	4	0	0	0
Javier 2b	3	1	0	0
Maxvill ss	3	0	0	0
Lee ph	1	1	1	2
Ramirez ss	0	0	0	0
Gibson p	2	0	0	0
Davalillo lf	2	1	2	1
Total	37	10	14	10

St. Louis 8, SD—Piniella, 12; Lee, 3B—Cardenal, HR+; Simmons 1, S—Dean SF—Dean.

IP—H R ER BB SO
Coombs 2-1-3 1 1 3 2
Dukes 2-3-0 0 0 0 0
R. Rdrgz 3 5 5 5 0 0
Herbel 2-3-2 3 3 2 0
Roberts 0 3 1 1 0 0
Santoni 1-3-1 0 0 0 2
Gibson 7 8 7 5 6 7
Linzey 12-3-3 0 0 0 0
Abernathy 1-3-0 0 0 0 0
WP—Coombs, PB—Simmons.
A—18-474, W—Gibson (6-3), L—Herbel (4-2).

WRESTLING CONVENTION HALL

Liberty Park, Sedalia, Mo.

TUESDAY—JUNE 9, 1970

MAIN EVENT

LUMBER JACK MATCH



HANDSOME vs. PAT HARLEY RACE

Special Referee—Sonny Myers

SEMI-FINAL

6 MAN TAG-TEAM



BOB GEIGEL vs. TED DRUMMER

Special Referee—Sonny Myers

SEMI-FINAL

6 MAN TAG-TEAM

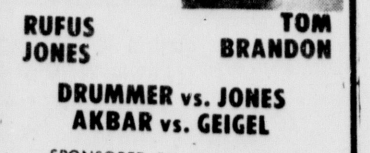


DANNY LITTLE BEAR vs. SCANDOR AKBAR

Special Referee—Sonny Myers

SEMI-FINAL

6 MAN TAG-TEAM



RUFUS JONES vs. TOM DRUMMER

Special Referee—Sonny Myers

SEMI-FINAL

6 MAN TAG-TEAM

STARTING MOTORS, GENERATORS & ALTERNATORS

— SERVICE —

Why take chances with just any other auto repairman. Take it where you know an expert mechanic will work on it... TRY US!

WE SERVICE ALL MAKES!

IT COSTS NO MORE TO GET THE BEST AT

Brown Auto & Machine Shop Co.

317-322 W. 2nd 826-5484

Vacation time...!

No matter where you go your Farm Bureau Insurance protection goes with you, protecting you, your family and your property. This year, before you go, check with your local Farm Bureau Insurance agent and make sure all your insurance needs are up-to-date.

Agents
George Upton
Bill McCune
826-7454

FB
FARM BUREAU INSURANCE

SPONSORED BY AMERICAN LEGION PETIT POST NO. 16

TICKETS: \$1.50
ON SALE: \$1.25
Coffee Pot Cafe: \$1.00
Zip Drug Store: \$0.50

CHILDREN: \$0.50
CHILD UNDER 12: \$0.25

MATCHES START: 8:30 p.m.
DOORS OPEN: 6:45 p.m.

Senior Title Won by S-C

Smith-Cotton won the boys senior division championship, but lost the intermediate division during the boys competition in the AAU Junior Olympics., Saturday at Jennie Jaynes Stadium.

In the senior division, the S-C thinclads took a 122-109 win over second-place Moberly. Knob Noster placed third in the senior boys division, with a total of 68 points.

In the intermediate class, Smith-Cotton placed second to Camdenton, 111-100; third place went to Moberly with a total score of 76.

Below are listed the final results in the boys division.

Boys Bantam Division

50-yard dash: 1st, Smith. Whittier; 2nd, Lehmer; Moberly; 3rd, Alexander; Marshall; time .07.2 (new record).

100-yard dash: 1st, Smith. Whittier; 2nd, Lehmer; Moberly; 3rd, Englund; Heber Hunt; time .32.5 (new record).

Baseball throw: 1st, Roller. Green Ridge; 2nd, Webb; Heber Hunt; 3rd, Lehmer; Moberly; distance 150'6".

Standing Triple Jump: 1st, Reichert; Harrisonville; 2nd, Collier; Moberly; 3rd, Klover; Heber Hunt; distance 15'2".

High jump: 1st, Finley, Horace Mann; 2nd, Webb; Heber Hunt; 3rd, Van Dyke; Warrensburg; height 3'6" (new record).

Long jump: 1st, Alexander; Marshall and Smith; Whittier; 3rd, Holman; Heber Hunt; distance 11'10".

440-yard race-walk: 1st, Klover; Heber Hunt; 2nd, Stulgross; Warrensburg; 3rd, Bellmer; Heber Hunt; time 2:52.

Team Points: Heber Hunt 97, Moberly 47 and Marshall 28.

Boys Midget Division

50-yard dash: 1st, Deulen, Heber Hunt; 2nd, Hulen; Moberly; 3rd, Westphor; Camdenton; time .06.8 (new record).

100-yard dash: 1st, Deulen, Heber Hunt; 2nd, Hulen; Moberly; 3rd, Westphor; Camdenton; time .12.8 (new record).

220-yard dash: 1st, Jackson; Heber Hunt; 2nd, Klover; Heber Hunt; 3rd, Johnson; Warrensburg; time 1:16.6.

440-yard dash: 1st, Jackson; Heber Hunt; 2nd, Klover; Heber Hunt; 3rd, Johnson; Warrensburg; time 1:16.6.

6-lb. shot put: 1st, Adams; Moberly; 2nd, Rand; Odessa; 3rd, Messer; Warrensburg; distance 19'5".

Standing triple jump: 1st, Reid; Moberly; 2nd, Whitmore; Moberly; 3rd, Adams; Moberly; distance 18.0.

Long jump: 1st, Orten; Moberly; 2nd, Hulen; Moberly; 3rd, Reid; Moberly; distance 27'6".

High jump: 1st, Shields; Carrollton; 2nd, Johnson; Warrensburg; 3rd, Johnson; Marshall; height 4'8" (new record).

Long jump: 1st, Schuck; Warrensburg; 2nd, Shields; Carrollton; 3rd, Orten; Moberly; distance 14'4" (new record).

440-yard race-walk: 1st, Arwood; Warrensburg; 2nd, Messer; Warrensburg; 3rd, Hinton; Marshall; time 2:21.8.

1-mile race-walk: 1st, Johnson; Warrensburg; 2nd, Hinton; Marshall; time 11:31.0.

Team points: Warrensburg, 95 1/2; Moberly, 94; Heber Hunt, 85 1/2.

Boys Junior Division

75-yard dash: 1st, Berlin; Marshall; 2nd, Browder; Hubbard; 3rd, Rogers; Marshall; time .09.2.

100-yard dash: 1st, McRoy; Sedalia; 2nd, McCauley; Warrensburg; time 1:17 (new record).

220-yard dash: 1st, Gilliam; Marshall; 2nd, Markley; Warrensburg; 3rd, McRoy; Sedalia; time 2:26.

440-yard dash: 1st, Westoff; Camdenton; 2nd, 2nd, Rand; Odessa; 3rd, Adams; Warrensburg; time 1:24 (new record).

660-yard run: 1st, Harrison, St.

Paul; 2nd, Malters, Malta Bend; 3rd, Mitchell; Warrensburg; time 3:49.

880-yard run: 1st, Westoff; Camdenton; Gilliam; Marshall; 3rd, Reed; Warrensburg; time 2:23.7.

70-yard low hurdles: 1st, Berlin; Marshall; 2nd, Anderson; Whittier; 3rd, Huff; Heber Hunt; time .10.5 (new record).

Eight pound shot put: 1st, Downing; Warrensburg; 2nd, Granger; Warrensburg; 3rd, Rank; Odessa; distance 30'1".

Triple jump: 1st, Berlin; Marshall; 2nd, McCreety; Moberly; 3rd, Hibdon; Warrensburg; distance 30'4".

High jump: 1st, Sanders; Smith-Cotton; 2nd, McRoy; Smith-Cotton; 3rd, Berlin; Marshall; height 5'2" (new record).

Long jump: 1st, Sanders; Smith-Cotton; 2nd, McCauley; Warrensburg; 3rd, Adams; Warrensburg; distance 18'1" (new record).

Pole vault: 1st, Sanders; Smith-Cotton; 2nd, Drennon; Smith-Cotton; 3rd, Gilliam; Marshall; height 9'6" (new record).

880-yard race-walk: 1st, Atteberry; Heber Hunt; 2nd, Morrour; St. Paul; 3rd, Westoff; Camdenton; time 5:17.

One-mile race-walk: 1st, Reed; Warrensburg; 2nd, Atteberry; Heber Hunt; 3rd, Atteberry; Smith-Cotton; time 10:44.

Two mile race-walk: 1st, Mitchell; Warrensburg; 2nd, Reed; Warrensburg; 3rd, Atteberry; Heber Hunt; time 26:35.

Team points: 1st, Smith-Cotton 137; 2nd, Warrensburg, 127; 3rd, Marshall, 78.

Boys Intermediate Division

100-yard dash: 1st, Briscoe; Warrensburg; 2nd, Cook; Smith-Cotton; 3rd, Jeffries; Camdenton; time 10.6 (new record).

220-yard dash: 1st, Winkler; Moberly; 2nd, Long; Camdenton; 3rd, Jeffries; Camdenton; time 2:34 (new record).

440-yard dash: 1st, Pragman; Odessa; 2nd, Briscoe; Warrensburg; 3rd, Richardswer; Camdenton; time 54.9.

880-yard dash: 1st, Long; Camdenton; 2nd, Pragman; Odessa; 3rd, Hook; Moberly; time 2:16.

One-mile run: 1st, Hook; Moberly; 2nd, Franklin; Camdenton; 3rd, Dahler; California; time 5:12.5.

70-yard high hurdles: 1st, Curry; Smith-Cotton; 2nd, Bloess; Smith-Cotton; 3rd, Holmes; Warrensburg; time .09.7 (new record).

120-yard low hurdles: 1st, Winkler; Moberly; 2nd, Bellmer; Smith-Cotton; 3rd, Fannin; Moberly; time .14.2 (new record).

Eight-pound shot put: 1st, Hodge; Harrisonville; 2nd, Hartt; Smith-Cotton; 3rd, Meyer; Malta Bend; distance 53'6 1/2.

12-pound shot put: 1st, Hartt; Smith-Cotton; 2nd, Meyer; Malta Bend; 3rd, Burns; Moberly; distance 41'2".

Discus: 1st, Hodge; Harrisonville; 2nd, O'Neal; Carrollton; 3rd, Burns; Moberly; distance 126'5".

Triple jump: 1st, Curry; Smith-Cotton; 2nd, Winkler; Moberly; 3rd, Holmes; Warrensburg; distance 38'10 1/2".

High jump: 1st, Briscoe; Warrensburg; 2nd, Trokey; Camdenton; 3rd, Carbell; Camdenton; height 5'6".

Long jump: 1st, Briscoe; Warrensburg; 2nd, Cook; Smith-Cotton; 3rd, Winkler; Moberly; distance 20'3 1/2" (new record).

Pole vault: 1st, Maxwell; Warrensburg; 2nd, Curry; Smith-Cotton; 3rd, Bailey; Harrisonville; height 11'6" (new record).

One-mile walk-race: 1st, Kauber; Camdenton; 2nd, Franklin; Camdenton; 3rd, Trokey; Camdenton; time 11:40.

Team points: Camdenton, 111; Smith-Cotton, 100; Moberly, 76.

Boys Senior Division

100-yard dash: 1st, Klover; Smith-Cotton; 2nd, Elwell; Warrensburg; 3rd, Huttell; Fayette; time 10.4 (new record).

220-yard dash: 1st, Klover; Smith-Cotton; 2nd, Orselen; Moberly; 3rd, Heimbrock; Smith-Cotton; time 22.6 (new record).

440-yard dash: 1st, Klover; Smith-Cotton; 2nd, Heimbrock; Smith-Cotton; 3rd, Rahm; Knob Noster; time 51.8 (new record).

880-yard run: 1st, Maxwell; Knob Noster; 2nd, Lamb; Smith-Cotton; 3rd, McDonald; Knob Noster; time 2:06.5.

One-mile run: 1st, Richardson; Moberly; 2nd, Mayes; Smith-Cotton; 3rd, Maxwell; Knob Noster; time 5:00.8.

Two-mile run: 1st, Asbury; Moberly; 2nd, Richardson; Moberly; 3rd, Keil; California; time 11:38.5.

120-yard high hurdles: 1st, Busby; Knob Noster; 2nd, Baylor; Fayette; 3rd, Knight; Smith-Cotton; time 16.1.

180-yard low hurdles: 1st, Elwell; Warrensburg; 2nd, Brandow; Moberly; 3rd, Fitterling; Warrensburg; time 21.2 (new record).

12-pound shot put: 1st, Byland; Moberly; 2nd, Jeffries; Camdenton; 3rd, Byland; Moberly; distance 138" (new record).

Triple jump: 1st, Haldiman; California; 2nd, Lewis; Moberly; 3rd, Orselen; Moberly; distance 37'11".

High jump: 1st, Busby; Knob Noster; 2nd, Knight; Smith-Cotton; 3rd, McCutchen; Fayette; distance 5'8".

Long jump: 1st, Klover; Smith-Cotton; 2nd, Elwell; Warrensburg; 3rd, Baylor; Fayette; distance 21'2" (new record).

Pole vault: 1st, Fitterling; Warrensburg; 2nd, McCutchen; Fayette; height 12'0" (new record).

One-mile walk race: 1st, Moore; Smith-Cotton; 2nd, Haldiman; California; 3rd, Keil; California; time 31:10.2.

Three-mile walk race: 1st, Siron; Smith-Cotton; 2nd, Moore; Smith-Cotton; 3rd, Heimbrock; Smith-Cotton; time 1 hr. 16.11.

Team Points: Smith-Cotton, 122; Moberly, 109; Knob Noster, 68.



Putts Fall

Dick Lotz (left) rams home his 20-foot birdie putt, that put him 10-under par in the Kemper Open, Sunday. Lou Graham (right) looks skyward after sinking a 60-foot birdie putt. Graham was the first round leader in the

tourney, but faltered in the later rounds, while Lotz posted an 11-under par win on the Charlotte, N.C. course. (UPI)

Places Faith in High Echelon

NEW YORK (AP) — Trainer John Jacobs lost his ace for the Belmont Stakes, but he still had a trump card and John L. Rotz played it perfectly.

The ace—Personality—missed Saturday's Belmont because of a cough, but the trump card—High Echelon—won the pot from nine rivals for Jacobs and his

mother, Ethel, who owns the two colts.

"I lost my ace but had a lot of faith in High Echelon," Jacobs said after High Echelon vindicated that faith by beating Thomas F. Fleming's Needles N PPens by three-quarters of a length after a perfect ride by Rotz.

High Echelon, winless in nine previous starts, not only picked up the winning knack from his Preakness-winning stablemate, he also apparently contracted Personality's ailment.

Personality, who followed his Wood Memorial victory with a disappointing eighth in the Kentucky Derby but then won the Preakness and Jersey Derby, developed a nasal discharge Wednesday and then a cough Thursday night. Jacobs entered him in the Belmont Friday morning, then declared him out later in the day.

High Echelon showed no signs of a cold until Sunday when Jacobs said he noticed a slight nasal discharge and added, "this is the way Personality started."

Jacobs said he plans to rest both halves of his 1-2 punch, pointing them for the Monmouth Invitational Aug. 8.

Even before Personality was withdrawn from the Belmont, some observers felt the 1 1/2 miles of the Belmont would favor the late-closing High Echelon who finished third in the 1 1/4-mile Kentucky Derby and fourth in each of the 1 3/16-mile Preakness and the 1 1/8-mile Jersey Derby.

In winning the \$158,750 Belmont, timed in 2:34 over a sloppy track, High Echelon charged through the middle of the stretch to pass Brookmeade Stable's pace-setting Climber and

Her-Jac Stable's Naska inside the eighth pole and then withstand Needles N Pens.

Needles N Pens saved the black by a neck over Naska, who was a head to the good of Climber.

Raymond M. Curtis' My Dad George, second in the Kentucky Derby and Preakness and the

Belmont favorite after Personality's withdrawal was fifth in the field of 10 3-year-olds.

High Echelon paid a winning mutual of \$11 and picked up first money of \$115,000 in taking the first Belmont run without the Derby and Preakness winners since 1954. Derby winner Dust Derby and Preakness winners since 1954. Derby winner Dust Derby and Preakness winners since 1954. Derby winner Dust Derby and Preakness winners since 1954.

Frank McMahon's 5-year-old Baffle, ridden by Jerry Lambert, won the \$54,150 Inglewood Handicap by a neck over Pleasure Seeker, with T.V. Commercial third, at Hollywood Park and earned a berth in the \$162,100 Hollywood Gold Cup.

James Cox Brady's Jungle Cove carried top weight of 116 pounds, including Larry Adams, over about 1 1/2 miles on the grass for a head victory over Champion in the \$39,000 Custer Memorial Handicap at Suffolk Downs. War Censor was third.

In other national features, Mr. Leader, \$640, won the \$29,875 Oceanport Handicap at Monmouth Park. Brazen Brother, \$760, scored in the \$28,775 Dragon Stakes at Liberty Bell ark; Pattee Canyon, \$340, took the Twilight Tear Handicap at Arlington Park.

Easily Best, \$1240, and Admiral's Shield, \$2040, won divisions, each worth a gross of \$24,057, of the Kent Stakes on the grass at Delaware Park, and Windy Mama, \$1860, took the \$20,000-added San Juan Bautista Handicap at Golden Gate Fields.

Area Baseball

MONDAY
Sr. Babe Ruth
(Liberty Park)
VFW vs. S-M Sporting Goods. 6 p.m.
Pepsi Cola vs. Broadway Realty. 8 p.m.

Jr. Babe Ruth
(Centennial Park)
Coca Cola vs. Third National Bank. 6:30 p.m.
S-M Sporting Goods vs. Rotary. 8:30 p.m.

Little League
(Liberty Park)
Kiwanis vs. Midwest Tree Service. 6:30 p.m.
Coca Cola vs. Burger Chef. 8 p.m.

(Centennial Park)
Orscheln vs. Jaycees. 6:30 p.m.
Optimist vs. Third National Bank. 8 p.m.

A's
(Centennial Park)
Lions vs. Jaycees. 6:30 p.m.
Kiwanis vs. Coca Cola. 8 p.m.

B's
(Hubbard Park)
Missouri State Bank vs. Teamsters. 6:30 p.m.
Rotary vs. Elks. 8 p.m.

C's
(Hubbard Park)
Jaycees vs. Dr. Pepper. 6:30 p.m.
Mo-Ox vs. Teamsters. 8 p.m.

Khoury League
Softball
(Mopsc Diamond)
Rotary vs. Bings. 6:30 p.m.
S-M vs. Third National Bank. 8 p.m.

(Lions Diamond)
Kast MFA vs. Tallman, Co. 6:30 p.m.
Sedalia Board of Realtors vs. Union Savings. 8 p.m.

Dick Lotz Bags Tourney Win

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Winning, says Dick Lotz, begets winning.

"It was awfully important to me, winning at Alameda," he said. "I started getting paired with tour winners and I could see what they did, how they did it, and convinced myself I could play as well as they did."

"Then at Monsanto, well, that gave me confidence."

"It gave me the winning attitude."

The 27-year-old Lotz, a pleasant, thoughtful, soft-spoken young Californian, was a virtual unknown until he won the \$150,000 Monsanto Open golf tournament two months ago.

He added the title in the Kemper Open to that crown Sunday, became only the third double winner on the pro golf tour this year and vaulted into second place on the money winning list at almost \$106,000.

He came from one stroke off the pace with a one-under-par 71 for 278, 10 under par on the 7,231-yard Quail Hollow Country Club course, and overhauled faltering Lou Graham, the leader through the second and third rounds.

"I just donated it," said Graham, who struggled home with a 74 for 280. He was tied at that figure, two strokes off the pace, with Tom Weiskopf, who had a sparkling 66, and Larry Hinson and Grier Jones, who had 72s.

Dan Sikes, 70, Bob Lunn, 71, Steve Reid, 73, and Lionel Hebert, 74, were tied at 281. Rod Funseth, 70, was alone at 282 and Arnold Palmer, who had a final 71, topped the group at 283.

"I didn't think a 71 would do it," said Lotz, now in his seventh year on the tour. "I'm just glad nobody behind me shot a really hot round."

Tri-County League Standings

STANDINGS	Debutante	W	L
Sedalia IBEW	0	0
Sedalia S-M	0	0
Smithton	0	0
Marshall Jet	0	0
Leeton	0	0
Houstonia	0	0
Knob Noster	0	0

Sophomore		
Knob Noster		
Green Hornets	1	0
LaMonte	0	0
Marshall Jet.	0	0
Houstonia	0	1

Chick			
Knob Noster Eagles	...	1	0
Knob Noster Sockits	...	0	0
Knob Noster Hawks	...	0	0
Houstonia Jets	0	0
LaMonte	0	0
Houstonia Starlets	0	1

Houstonia	Starlets	0	1
Petite				
Knob Noster				
Yellow	Jackets	0	0
Knob Noster				
Powder	Puffs	0	0
Houstonia			0	0

PLAYSEVERYBODY

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — Colorado's football teams will play opponents from 18 states in the coming nine seasons. Oddly, only one of their foes will be west of the Continental Divide, Washington at Seattle in 1976.

Protest Lodged In Race

CAMBRIDGE JUNCTION, Mich. (AP) — Cale Yarborough felt the caution flags were his salvation but, according to some drivers, he took unfair advantage of one of those flags to win the \$72,000 Motor State 400 stock car race Sunday.


Subsequently he may not actually be the winner of his first major NASCAR race since he captured the Motor State 500 at the same Michigan International Speedway track last June. But it may take several days to settle the protests filed soon after the race by several drivers concerning the order of finish in the first nine positions.

"Caution always means bad luck for someone, but I was glad it gave me a chance to catch up," Yarborough said before the protests were revealed.

"I knew if there were enough caution flags out I could catch up," said the stocky driver from Timmonsville S.C., who could collect \$14,550 with a victory.

But it is precisely his "catching up" during the caution slow ups that prompted the squabble. At least five drivers, including apparent runner-up Pete Hamilton, fifth-place Bobby Isaac, and fourth-place LeeRoy Yarborough, were among the dissidents.

Several claimed Yarborough, 1968 leading money winner with \$167,000, gained a lap by passing Hamilton during one of three caution flag periods.



NOW ENDS TUESDAY
SHOWN 7:00 - 9:00

HELD OVER

GLEN CAMPBELL • KIM DARBY
in HAL WALLIS' PRODUCTION
NORWOOD
TISHA STERLING
DOM De LUISE • MEREDITH MacRAE
JOE NAMATH

OUR NEXT ATTRACTION STARTS WEB!

CONSIDER THE POSSIBILITIES

"THE FUNNIEST AND FRESHEST FILM OF THE YEAR!"
—McCall's

NATALIE WOOD / ROBERT CULP
BOB & CAROL & TED & ALICE
ELLIOTT GOULD / DYAN CANNON

RESTRICTED — Persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian

National League East Division

	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Chicago	28	21	.571	—
Pittsburgh	27	28	.491	4
St. Louis	24	26	.480	4 1/2
New York	25	28	.472	5
Philadelphia	23	29	.442	6 1/2
Montreal	19	33	.365	10 1/2

West Division

	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Cincinnati	40	15	.727	—
Atlanta	29	22	.569	9
Los Angeles	30	24	.556	9 1/2
San Fran.	25	30	.455	15
Houston	25	31	.446	15 1/2
San Diego	25	33	.431	16 1/2

Saturday's Results

Montreal 12, Atlanta 4
Cincinnati 5, New York 1
Philadelphia 7, Houston 3
Pittsburgh 7, Los Angeles 6, 12 innings
San Diego 5, St. Louis 4
San Francisco 5, Chicago 3

Sunday's Results

Montreal 10, Atlanta 1
Cincinnati 10, New York 2
Philadelphia 10, Houston 3
Pittsburgh 3, Los Angeles 1
St. Louis 10, San Diego 7
Chicago 8, San Francisco 4

Today's Games

New York (McAndrew 1-4) at Houston (Billingham 3-0), N

Tuesday's Games

Cincinnati at Montreal, N
Atlanta at Philadelphia, N
New York at Houston, N
St. Louis at Los Angeles, N
Chicago at San Diego, N
Pittsburgh at San Fran., N

S-M Takes Two

HOUSTONIA — The S-M softball team defeated LaMonte Sunday night in a doubleheader. Scores of the games found S-M on top by scores of 4-3 and 10-2.

Bob Sevier was the winning pitcher in the first game; Woodridge took the loss for LaMonte.

In the second contest, Hicks was the winner; Don Sevier was the loser.

Ernie Dowse turned in a four-for-four batting performance in the first game for Houstonia.

Marshall ventures to Houstonia Wednesday night.

NOTICE TO CAR OWNERS

SATURDAY, JUNE 13th, 1970 IS THE DEADLINE FOR CITY AUTO LICENSE STICKERS

All persons who have failed to purchase and display same after

Applaud Nixon Decision To Make Finch Advisor

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield says Elliot Richardson will have no trouble being confirmed as President Nixon's secretary of Health, Education and Welfare—and he has praised the switch that is sending Robert H. Finch to the White House high command.

"I'm very happy that a real pro is going to be in the White House very close to the President," Mansfield said after Nixon announced Finch is leaving HEW to become a counselor to the President.

To head that vast and troubled agency, save for the pentagon the biggest in government, Nixon chose Richardson, undersecretary of State and a man with a reputation as a top administrator.

Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., said Finch would tremendously strengthen the White House staff "and open new channels of communication and cooperation between the President, the Congress and the country."

Javits said Richardson "is a splendid public servant and should be able to head this vital, complex department admirably well."

Richardson, 49, is a former lieutenant governor and attorney general of Massachusetts. He served as an assistant HEW secretary during the Eisenhower administration and was named the top State Department-Pensby three-quarters of a State William P. Rogers.

"Richardson is an excellent choice for HEW, but a loss to the State Department," Mansfield said.

He said he foresaw no controversy over confirmation. "I can't see them raising any objection to a man who had done a good job at State and has been a good right hand for Rogers there," Mansfield said.

Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott said Richardson's appointment "assures a continuation of dynamic leadership of the highest competence. I believe in Elliot Richardson. He will do a fine job."

One Senate dissenter to the administration move—Sen. Ralph Yarborough, D-Tex., said Finch had been demoted.

"I hate to see Bob Finch go, to be demoted this way," said Yarborough, chairman of the Senate Labor and Public Welfare Committee. "I see in this hard days ahead for health and education programs."

Finch himself said of his new job "it's a higher calling, but a lower salary."

A counselor to the President receives \$42,500 a year; a Cabinet secretary \$60,000.

Finch had faced administrative problems and public controversy at HEW, and there had been speculation he might leave the government entirely.

Finch joins a White House staff hierarchy which has drawn complaints among some Republican senators who have been saying privately they have trouble getting through the staff to the President.

H. R. Haldeman, the chief of staff, and John D. Ehrlichman, an assistant to the President and top man in the domestic affairs field, are rated as the most powerful among Nixon's aides.

Finch, who resigned as lieutenant governor of California to enter the Cabinet, has been a close friend of Nixon for more than 20 years.

"I regret losing him at HEW, but I need him here," Nixon said at the White House Saturday.

Nixon said Finch now will fill a major advisory role, counseling him on domestic matters and also on some foreign policy areas.

The President said Finch will travel with him regularly, as he did throughout most of the 1968 presidential campaign. In 1960, Finch was manager of the Nixon campaign for the White House.

Despite that long association, Finch had not emerged, as some had expected, as a potent force in White House decision-making. Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell appears to have become foremost among Nixon consultants in the Cabinet.

The President said he had hoped Finch could serve both as adviser and HEW Cabinet secretary. He said experience had shown the task of running that agency to be a full-time job.

Finch was the first man to leave the Nixon Cabinet.

Housing Veto On the Docket Of High Court

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court agreed today to decide whether voters may exercise a veto over the construction of public housing in their community.

The court will examine this controversial issue next term, a brief announcement said. The hearing was granted on an appeal by the City Council of San Jose, Calif.

Last April a federal court in San Francisco struck down an amendment to the California constitution that prohibited most state-financed public housing unless a majority of the residents of the city or town approved.

The amendment, Article 34, was put to a test beginning in 1966 when the City Council of San Jose voted 6 to 1 for public housing in the city. Under the amendment, a special municipal election was held in 1968 and 57,896 votes were cast for public housing and 68,527 against it. As a result the council and the public housing were blocked.

A group of San Jose welfare recipients then attacked the amendment and won past April's ruling.

'Neutrality' Of Sweden Reaffirmed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Swedish Prime Minister Olof Palme says his country remains neutral no matter how critical it may be of U.S. military operations in Indochina.

"We have not taken one side or the other," he said Sunday. "Neutrality, which we pursue consistently, does not prevent us from having our opinions."

Palme was questioned on the NBC radio-television program "Meet the Press."

He said Sweden sheltered 400 U.S. military deserters to help "people in distress" and not to take a side.

"It was difficult to take up the issue of Vietnam mainly because we were so closely attached to the United States in the first place," he said.



Astronaut Award

Apollo 12 astronaut Charles Conrad, Jr., holds a special award he and astronaut Alan L. Bean received during the 22nd annual Emmy Awards presentation in New York Sunday. Conrad and Bean received the award for the "First Color Interstellar Camera Work." (UPI)

Hal Boyle's Column

Woes of Modern World Are Tougher on Women

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP) — Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

Civilization seems to be harder on women than on men. At least they suffer headaches twice as often. Incidentally, the U.S. Public Health Service estimates that we now pay more than \$400 million a year for headache remedies.

It takes a heap of atoms to make you what you are. Just how small is an atom? Well, it takes a million billion of them just to make a speck big enough to see.

Taking the little woman for a night out was a much bigger problem for old-time Indian princes than it is for the average American husband. On an overnight visit to a neighboring nabob, some of the princes customarily brought along as many as 200 wives and concubines to give them an outing away from the chafing confines of their harem routine.

Dogs have been domesticated for at least 5,000 years. One theory is that before this happened dogs never barked. Like many theories, it is difficult to prove to be false or true.

Return to the outdoors: Some 40 million Americans will pitch tents or park trailers in the nation's half million campsites this year, says the National Geographic Society. Not all vacationists will do this because they are nature lovers; the Taj Mahal prices of motels are also a factor influencing many families.

Forgotten heroes: Ever hear of Francois Blanchard? His claim to fame is that he was the first American passenger to go

aloft in a balloon. The ascent was made on Jan. 9, 1793, when ballooning was a European fad.

Medical advance: New light is being thrown on emphysema, a lung disease which took 20,000 lives last year in this country, double the number of a decade ago. It has been found that people with a hereditary deficiency of a blood protein called alpha-1-antitrypsin—AAT—are especially vulnerable, particularly if their lungs are subjected to tobacco smoke or other irritants.

Folklore: It is an omen of good luck to break a dish on Good Friday. Eating bread crumbs will give an infant curly hair. Itching of the right hand foretells a visit from a friend. If you spit on your little finger and rub it on a gray horse, money will come your way.

It was George Moore who observed, "Everybody sets out to do something, and everybody does something, but no one does what he sets out to do."

DEVESTATING MINISKIRTS

PRETORIA, South Africa (AP) — Lay preacher Gert Yssel, chairman of South Africa's antiminiskirt league, has prophesied doom and divine wrath ever since local girls hoisted their hemlines. The drought he predicted failed to materialize. Instead, months later, western Cape Province was rocked by an earthquake which killed nine people and caused millions of dollars damage. Yssel immediately issued a statement blaming miniskirts for the disaster and called for a countrywide day of atonement for "all the sins of the nation."

Stockholm's Policemen Returning

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — About 100 of Stockholm's 500 policemen on an unofficial "sick" strike returned to work today, after a weekend with the city wide-open to rampaging hooligans and looters.

A police court prosecutor, Haakan Kyhle, said: "By tonight I think the situation will be better. We have some 200 extra police called in from the provinces and more patrol cars will be manned during the day."

Only one squad car was available Sunday in Stockholm. Normally 60 cars are operating in the city area.

In Malmoe, Sweden's third largest town, the situation today was unchanged. Of 420 policemen reported sick, only 30 returned to work this morning.

Over the weekend, several gangs of young hooligans rampaged and looted through Stockholm, meeting no resistance from police. The gangs smashed and looted gas stations, liquor stores and restaurants and one paper today estimated total damage up to \$400,000.

Swedish policemen are angered at the government's refusal to discuss their demands for better salaries and working hours.

Not being allowed to strike, they decided to resort to such actions as mass sick reporting.

War-time uses for discarded steel drums were limited only by GI ingenuity. They served as makeshift showers on New Guinea and cook stoves in the Aleutians. Filled with concrete, they became foundation pillars for jungle huts. Empty, with top and bottom removed, they were joined to form drainage conduits.

Veteran of World War I, U.S.A., Old Covered Bridge Barracks 820, will meet the second Thursday of each month at the Local 588, 1102 East Third Street, at 7:30 p.m. Fred B. Swearingin, Comm. John W. Gerdt, QM

Loyal Order of Moose regular meetings on second and fourth Tuesdays of each month at 8 p.m. All members are urged to attend.

Don Williams, Gov. Cecil Curtis, Sec'y.

Sedalia Lodge #236 A.F. & A.M. will meet in special communication on Monday.

June 8, 1970 at 6:30 P.M. at the Masonic Temple, Broadway and Missouri. We will have work in the E.A. and M.M. Degrees. All members and visitors urged to come out and help with this degree work. Refreshments after the degrees.

Robert Chambers W.M. Howard J. Gwinn Sec'y

Sedalia Chapter No. 57, O.E.S., will hold stated meeting Tuesday, June 9, at 7:30 p.m. in the Masonic Temple. Traveling Jewel Box—Friendship Night. Social session. Visiting members welcome. Betty Hohimer, W.M. Dorothea Dowdy, Sec'y.

WANT AD RATES AND INFORMATION

	1	3	6
Day	Days	Days	Days
Up to 15 words	1.53	3.06	4.59
16 to 20 words	2.04	4.08	6.12
21 to 25 words	2.55	5.10	7.65
26 to 30 words	3.06	6.12	9.18
31 to 35 words	3.57	7.14	10.71

Rates quoted are for consecutive insertions. Rates for greater number of words on request.

Reasonable care will be exercised to assure accuracy in printing, but no claims for damages by reason of errors shall lie against the publisher, and the publisher's responsibility for any mistakes occurring in a classified advertisement ends after first day advertisement is published. Unless advertiser notifies publisher after first insertion, the advertisement is assumed correct.

All want ads are carried as cash items. Those accepted over the telephone must be paid within one week.

Cards of thanks 51c per line per day.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY RATES \$1.96 per column inch each insertion. Local classified display contract rates on request. Contract accounts must be paid before the 15th of the month.

CLASSIFIED SCHEDULE ALL READER CLASSIFIED advertising copy will be accepted at the Democrat-Capital office until 9:30 a.m. Monday through Friday for publication on the day received in the afternoon Democrat and the following morning Capital editions. Copy received after that time will start publication in the Democrat on the following day.

READER CLASSIFIED advertising for the Sunday edition will be accepted until 9:30 a.m. Saturday.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY advertising (one column one inch or larger) will be accepted until 4:00 p.m. Friday for the Sunday edition; 4:00 p.m. Saturday for the Monday Democrat; Tuesday Capital edition 4:00 p.m. on Monday; Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday for the Democrat edition; the next day and the Capital edition the morning following the Democrat edition.

WHERE TO FIND IT

I—ANNOUNCEMENTS	1-10
II—AUTOMOTIVE	11-17
III—BUSINESS SERVICE	18-31
IV—EMPLOYMENT	32-37
V—FINANCIAL	38-41
VI—INSTRUCTION	42-46
VII—LIVESTOCK	47-50
VIII—MERCHANDISE	51-66
IX—ROOMS AND BOARD	67-73
X—REAL ESTATE FOR RENT	74-81
XI—REAL ESTATE FOR SALE	82-89
XII—AUCTION SALES	90-91

7—Personals

REDUCE SAFE AND FAST with GoBese Tablets and E-Vap "water pills." Sedalia Drug.

WANTED: RIDERS to CMSC, from Sedalia, 7:30 class, return 1:30 p.m. Contact: J. R. Garrett, 827-2849.

FOR RENT: NATIONWIDE Cargo trailers, one way or local. U.S. Rents It, 530 East 5th, 826-2003.

1956 CADILLAC Sedan, 1953 Station wagon. Apply 112 West 5th, 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

1959 OLDSMOBILE 88 2-door, new tires and battery. 1910 South Park.

1965 CHEVROLET IMPALA Fully automatic, 327 motor, 4-door hardtop. Excellent condition. Call after 5 weekdays. 826-3566

1965 CHRYSLER, Newport, 2-door hardtop, V-8, Automatic, all power. \$995

1962 CHEVY - 2-Door, hardtop, V-8, Automatic. \$495

1967 BUICK, Grand Sport, V-8, 4-Speed, all power. \$1495

1964 OLDS. 4-Door, V-8, Automatic. \$695

1963 PONTIAC Bonneville 2-Door, hardtop, V-8, automatic. \$495

1965 CHEVROLET, 4-Door, Sedan, V-8, stick. \$655

All Have Been Inspected And Other Cars

OLLISON USED CARS 2809 East 12th 826-4077 826-3955

11-A—Mobile Homes

1970 DEBONAIR MOBILE HOME 12x60. 2-bedroom, Spanish style, beamed ceiling, raised kitchen, appliances, furnished. 3 months old. Compare at \$6,000. Reasonable offer. 827-2016, 826-1101.

NEW STAR MOBILE HOME, 50x12, 2 bedroom, furnished, never been used. Phone 826-3554.

11-B—Trailers for Sale

TRAVEL TRAILER Nomad, 19 foot, fully self contained, shower, like new, 1968 model, 347-5473, LaMonte.

11-C—Trailers for Rent

FOR RENT: Travel trailers, pickup campers, motor homes, fold down trailers. U.S. Rents It, 530 East 5th, 826-2003.

33—Help Wanted—Male

DRIVERS WANTED

Responsible persons to deliver trailers. Must have chauffeurs license. Payment is on a round trip basis. Make as many trips as you like on a first in and out basis. Have your own choice of trips. See the country - and get paid for it.

Apply at once at —

PARKHURST MANUFACTURING CO.
202 South Industrial Drive
At Employment Office



WHEREVER YOU GO...

YOUR HOMETOWN NEWS CAN FOLLOW



Before you leave arrange for one of The Sedalia Democrat-Capital's Vacation Plans.

Vacation Mail Plan

You can keep up on all the hometown news by having your Democrat or Capital mailed to you at your vacation headquarters... anywhere in the U.S. or Canada. It's as simple as dialing 826-1000 — ask for the Circulation Department.

Vacation Pak Plan

If you're traveling from place to place, or if you prefer the papers to be saved for you, just notify your carrier or call the Circulation Department. The newspapers will be delivered to you in a handy Vacation-Pak when you return. No extra charge!

Phone 826-1000
Ask for Circulation

The Sedalia
DEMOCRAT-CAPITAL
Evening-Sunday-Morning

7th and Massachusetts

Ever hear a smile?

Next time you dial for help with your Long Distance call...listen.

Next time you call the telephone business office...listen.

Listen for the "voice with a smile." All of us at Southwestern Bell are working hard to put courtesy into practice 24 hours a day. We try to live up to our motto: We may be the only phone company in town, but we try not to act like it.



Southwestern Bell

Make A Hit At Your Home Bcse By Selling Don't Needs With A Want Ad!

11F—Campers for Sale

CAMPER, 8 1/2 foot overcab, used time, sleeps 4-5, extra nice. Cole Camp. Call 668-3758.

SHASTA TRAVEL TRAILERS, all models in stock. America's Number 1 selling travel trailer. Complete service with every sale. U.S. Rentals, 530 East 5th.

11G—Campers for Rent

RESERVE YOUR vacation camper now! Weekly and week-end rates. Bob's, South Highway 65. Across from Elm Hill Golf Course.

12—Auto Trucks for Sale

1969 RED CHEVROLET PICKUP, 1/2 ton, 6 cylinder, 250, standard transmission, radio, heater, West Coast mirrors, heavy duty rear bumper, new tires, private owner, 16,000 actual miles, A-1 shape. Cost new, \$2674. Take, \$1895 cash. 826-2497.

1963 CHEVROLET TRUCK 3/4 ton, V-8, 4-speed, stock rack. See at Broadway Realty Office, 826-4280.

1968 1/2 TON CHEVROLET pickup, 11,000 miles, with ladder racks. Also Magic Chef gas range. 827-0621.

CHEVROLET PANEL TRUCK, excellent motor and tires, radio, heater, extra seat. Cheap. 2217 West Second.

13—Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts

3-396 Motors
1-327 Motor
1-4-Speed Transmission
1-3-Speed Hydraulic Transmission
BROWNFIELD MOTORS
South 65 Highway

18—Business Services Offered

SLIP COVERS, UPHOLSTERING, coning, draperies, restyling. John Miller's Upholstering, 613 South Engineer. No phone service.

SPECIALISTS: Fuel tank repair. Trucks stretched, shortened. Tandem-singles. Jay's Portable Welding, 826-3885. Nights, 826-2602.

SEPTIC TANK CLEANING, work guaranteed. E. A. Esser, Route 2, Sedalia. Telephone 826-8622 or 826-9997.

ELECTRIC MOTOR REPAIRS. All makes. Work guaranteed. Cole and Cooper Electric, 218 South Kentucky.

WELL DRILLER, LLOYD DEUSCHLE, 826-2559. New wells drilled, old wells repaired. Pumps, financing. Satisfaction guaranteed.

WELL DRILLING, new wells drilled, old wells repaired. All work guaranteed. Robert Brown, 827-1080.

19—Building and Contracting

J. L. COLLINS ROOFING and Construction Company. Free estimates. Build up roofing. 1314 East Broadway, 826-0667.

ROOFING: Shingles or Build-Up. Call 816-826-8947, Sedalia, Mo., for free estimates.

CONCRETE WORK, 15 years experience. Free estimates. Patios, Driveways. Sidewalks. Excellent workmanship. Work guaranteed. 827-1608.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS, Carpentry, Roofing, Painting, Siding, Cement work. George Hudson, Call 826-2981.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS, Carpenter work, siding, roofing, painting, concrete work. Reasonable. Roy Keele, 826-8759.

NEW HOMES, room additions, cabinets, garages, or ceramic tile work. Call Claude North at 826-6942.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS, Recent Listing. Carpenter work, remodeling, room additions, cabinets, counter tops, tile, linoleum, patios, concrete work, roofing, siding. 827-1634.

SEDALIA SOD COMPANY
Now in full operation. BLUE GRASS SODDING. New and old lawns. Trained and experienced work men. New lawns graded and laid with beautiful blue grass. Old lawns renewed. Will also sell and deliver by the roll. For free estimates, call 826-0452.

24—Laundering

WANTED: IRONINGS in my home, experienced, reasonable. 1307 West 3rd. Call 827-1662.

IRONINGS WANTED: Good work, fast service, 15c per piece. Call 826-8360.

25—Moving, Trucking, Storage

SMITHTON STOCKYARDS open Mondays. Pick up any amount. Elmer or Paul Bass, Florence. Phone EM 8-2528.

26—Painting, Papering, Decorating

PAPER, HANGING. Dial 826-5570. Max Wright, please call evenings.

26-A—Painting, Decorating

PAINTING WANTED: Exterior and interior. Also, handywork. Experienced. Charles Hamby. Call 826-5234 after 5 p.m.

32—Help Wanted—Female

MATURE LADY HOUSEKEEPER. Companion, stay with Grandpa while Grandpa farms. Daytime duty. 5 day week. Salary, private room and board, modern nice farm home. Call 826-5881 before noon or write Harry Miller, DeWitt, Mo. 64639.

WAITRESS WANTED, Fridays and Saturdays, evening shift. Old Missouri Homestead. 826-9768, 826-9902.

PART TIME WAITRESS wanted. Must be 21. Apply in person Webb's Cafe, 16th and Ohio.

WAITRESS WANTED, over 21. Call for appointment. Phone 826-9638.

32—Help Wanted—Female

SECRETARY permanent, young lady 25 years or up with two or more years in secretarial work, proficient in number work, typing and shorthand, should be able to work with people. College background helpful. Annual and sick leave, retirement program and other benefits. \$400 plus beginning salary with advancement. Job with large organization. If interested apply Post Office Box 582 Jefferson City, Missouri 65101.

WAITRESSES WANTED, one part time, one full time. Apply in person after 1 p.m. Missouri Bowl, 105 South Missouri.

33—Help Wanted—Male

SCHOOL CUSTODIAN, Maintenance man wanted, Smithton R.V. beginning June 15. Permanent position, experience preferred. Salary based on experience. Apply in person, Superintendent's Office, Smithton School.

APPLICANTS WANTED for four persons for night shift, full or part time. Only clean cut neat appearing applicants will be considered. Apply in person, Griff's Burger Bar.

WE ARE LOOKING for a man with a truck to deliver our products to our former customers on a year-around, part-time basis in a six-county area. Man we select must provide storage and dock and be bondable. For details, write W. C. Kiser, Central Petroleum Company, Walcott, Iowa, 52773.

OVER THE ROAD truck driver. Must be 25 or over. Diesel experience required. 816-834-4576 or 834-4506.

WANTED: YOUNG MAN, fry cook, work evenings, apply in person. Beverly's Restaurant, 1705 West Broadway.

BOYS FOR CAR HOPS: Apply at Wheel Inn Drive-In, 1800 West Broadway.

MANAGEMENT OPPORTUNITY

Are you always being told that in order to qualify for management, you must have a college degree or at least a High School Diploma? Our Nationwide Corporation places more importance on people who have genuine ambition and a desire to achieve success.

If you are ambitious and aggressive, we will train you for a career in management, age is not a factor.

For a personal interview call Mr. Richard Boyd, collect - Area code 314 - 449-0051 Columbia, Mo.

33-A—Salesmen Wanted

CAREER OPPORTUNITY — Mutual of Omaha and United of Omaha. Call 827-1804. Equal Opportunity Employer.

34—Help Wanted—Male and Female

WANTED: TEACHER for 7th and 8th grades and to assume duties of principal of a school with an enrollment of 80 students. Contact Mrs. Jess Cott, Clerk of the Board, Gilliam, Mo. 65330.

EARN \$30 TO 40 A WEEK, in your spare time. If you qualify I show you how. Write Box 740 care Sedalia Democrat.

36—Situations Wanted—Female

MATURE WOMAN WANTS baby sitting. Experienced. In your home, evenings, weekends. 826-2471 after 5 p.m.

BABY SITTING WANTED, my home, days. Reliable, references. 826-2526.

37—Situations Wanted—Male

(LOOK!) HANDYMAN WORK. Gardens tilled, lawns mowed and also, small country cemeteries. Ph 826-6536.

CUSTOM HAY BALING and hauling, on shares or cash. Call Charlie Moore, 826-3646.

WANTED: HAY HAULING evenings and weekends. Call 826-2350.

SHUBBERY TRIMMING. Call 826-3838.

42-B—Instruction—Male

LEARN NOW pay later. Refrigeration, air conditioning and heating men needed. We train you. Approved for veterans. Write Commercial Trades Institute, Post Office Box 633, Sedalia, Missouri.

42-C—Instruction—Male & Female

LEARN DATA PROCESSING
The Automation Management (Total Data Processing) Course has been offered by our school since 1966. Graduates of this home study program can find high income employment in the Computer Industry. For more information write:

Dick Harper
Director of Education
University of Computer Sciences
A Division of Sient Computer Corp.
Sient Computer Building
2020 Southwest Freeway
Houston, Texas 77006

47—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets

MINIATURE - SIREN AKC Dachshund puppies, females, dark or light red, wormed, healthy, \$25. 826-3748.

AKC REGISTERED DACHSHUND puppies, \$35 each, standard breed. Phone 826-4435.

AKC REGISTERED white toy poodles. Mrs. Reeta Lefelman, 527-3407, Green Ridge.

48—Horses, Cattle, Other Stock

PUREBRED HAMPSHIRE boars, Sonaroyed Bakflat, 85. Loin, 576. Phone 366-4720 or 366-4866. Jim Wallenborn, Ottumwa.

BEAUTIFUL 2 YEAR old gelding roan, white mane and tail, Fox Trotting Breeder's Certificate furnished. Shown by appointment only. 827-0420.

REGISTERED "PROTOTYPE" Cheswhite white boars. Reference, contact MFA Hog Market, Sedalia. James Greer, 826-2773 after 7 p.m.

SORREL 3 YEAR, walking horse, gentle, broke, extra nice. Tammie Klein. Phone 826-7112.

GOOD RIDING HORSE, good walker, 12 years old. Call Houstonia, 568-3507.

YORKSHIRE BOARS and gilts, purebred breeding age, 4 1/2 miles South west Ionia. Phone 285-3369. John Ficken.

PUREBRED HAMPSHIRE boars, East Highway 50, city limits. Walter Bohlen, call 826-7767.

REGISTERED ANGUS BULLS - Charles W. Blum, Route 2, Sedalia. Call 826-4741.

30 PIGS, weight 45 to 50 pounds. Calvin Self, 368-2442, Florence.

REGISTERED ANGUS HERD BULL FOR SALE

Bel Boy bloodline. Came from Iowa herd. Grand Dam sold for \$87,000. Has made us a wonderful herd bull and is still good in every respect. We have a large herd, 3 other bloodlines. He crossed good with all of them. Now we have too much kin to use him again. We know this bull can go in many, many herds for a top bull. Worth several thousand and can be bought slightly over market price.

SUNRISE ANGUS FARMS
Major Rowles and Son, Robert.
1/2 Mile East of Tipton, Mo., on Highway 50.

46-C—Breeding Service

REGISTERED RED SORREL Fox Trotting Stallion, son of Red Rawhide, standing at T. J. Putnam Ranch at Ottumwa. Phone 366-4486 for appointment. Fee-Private Treaty.

STUD SERVICE registered Appaloosa T-42, 074, lots of color, reasonable fee. Phone 826-9955.

QUARTER HORSE STALLION grandson Joe Reed, P-3, standing at Sedalia, Missouri. Phone 827-0392.

51—Articles for Sale

MARTIN HOUSE, on 16 foot pole, real nice. Redwood fence, 8 foot long, 6 foot high, good condition. Oil barrel, 50 gallon with stand, good condition. Woody's Trailer Court, Main Street Road, lot 31.

LEAVING STATE apartment size gas stove, formica top and chrome legs kitchen table and chairs. 2 twin beds, piano. 826-1124.

PRESSURE TREATED posts, 3 X 6 1/2. Special 69c. Blt-Rite Farm Structures, Route C at Highway 50.

ANTIQUE secretary desk, combination china cabinet secretary desk, pair louvered doors new, antique icebox. 826-6253.

CLOTHES LINE POSTS — barrels, angles, pipes, I-Beams, miscellaneous. Bud's Salvage, East Main and Mill. 826-1900.

SLIM-GYM. SAME as seen on television. Free demonstration. Call Cherie Mills. Phone 827-0603.

FOR SALE, new picnic tables redwood stained and varnished. 826-7010. 625 East 24th Street.

23 INCH RCA TV, cherrywood cabinet. (4) Mag wheels, 14 inch, GM. Call 826-6806.

TWO MATCHING WOOL RUGS and pads, 9 X 12, rose taupe, good condition, in country. 826-4056.

USED WASHERS
Start at \$29—\$5 Down, \$1 Weekly

Burkholders
827-0114 118 W. Second

USED ALUMINUM PRINTING PLATES
22" x 32" x .010"
Suitable for flashing, insulating and many other uses.

25¢ Each
Call at
Sedalia Democrat

52—Boats and Accessories

HUCK FINN, TOM SAWYER, Mark Twain, Richline Mercury, sales storage service. Mid-Mo, South 65. 826-3900.

BOATS REFINISHED, out-board motor service, small appliances repaired. Bob's Repair Shop, Prospect at Pettis, 826-0626.

53—Building Materials

BRICK 2¢, bats free, blocks, 1 beam 3¢, sewer pipe, lumber, etc. 826-2870 or 826-6673.

53—Building Materials

ROAD ROCK all sizes and kinds. Dial 826-5150. Howard Quarries.

ATTENTION FARMERS: Used aluminum sheets. 2 by 12 feet. Nice. \$1.50 each. McCown's, 1400 North Grand.

55A—Farm Machinery

400 CASE DIESEL, 3 point, power steering, runs perfect, needs clutch. \$600. Keeling, 826-6691, Hughesville.

56—Fuel, Feed, Fertilizer

WOOD FOR SALE: Cut any length. Also, fireplace wood. Hedge, corner and line posts. 826-9950.

57—Good Things to Eat

TAME GOOSEBERRIES for sale, \$1.50 per gallon. 1025 South Merriam.

57-A—Fruits and Vegetables

HOME GROWN STRAWBERRIES, Corn, Tomatoes, Lettuce, Potatoes, Bread, Miscellaneous. Speedy's Produce Mart, 3000 Clinton Road.

59—Household Goods

ANTIQUES, USED FURNITURE. New bedding made to order. Highway 65 & 52, Cole Camp Junction. Phone 668-4433.

KIDWELL'S USED FURNITURE — Tropical fish and pet supplies. Buy, sell, trade. 1523-A South Prospect. 826-4237.

USED MAGIC CHEF 30" GAS RANGE
Coppertone color, real good condition.

MUST SACRIFICE \$79.95
Call Judy Basse

GOODYEAR
601 S. Ohio 826-2210

59A—Furniture for Rent

SIMMONS ADJUSTABLE Hospital beds and wheel chairs for rent. Callies Furniture Company, 203 West Main.

61—Machinery and Tools

H. D. 15 ALLIS CHALMERS bulldozer, on the job, take over payments. Phone 826-8179 or 827-1100.

62—Musical Merchandise

WAREHOUSE SALE ON SOME MODELS OF PIANOS.

Buy directly from the warehouse, at 118 NORTH LAMINE and save as much as \$300.

SHAW MUSIC CO.
702 South Ohio — 826-0684

TWO BALDWIN RENTAL RETURN

ORGANS
Walnut finish. At a reduced price.

SHAW MUSIC CO.
701 South Ohio 826-0684

66—Wanted—To Buy

WANTED: PLAYER PIANO — Charles W. Blum, Route 2, Sedalia. Call 826-4741.

68—Rooms without Board

SLEEPING ROOMS for gentlemen. Showers and private entrance. Clean, attractive, close-in. 322 West 7th. 827-0646.

SLEEPING ROOM, in modern home, private bath. Phone 826-2648.

ROOM, man or woman, living room and kitchen privileges. Working person preferred. 1601 East Ninth.

74—Apartments and Flats

4 ROOMS, UNFURNISHED private bath, 232 South Kentucky, \$45 plus utilities. Carl Oswald, Realtor, 826-3535.

UNFURNISHED SECOND Floor apartment, four rooms, private entrance, call 826-2161 after 6 p.m.

GARAGE FURNISHED APARTMENT strictly modern, air-conditioned, built-ins, antenna, couple. 1009 West 4th. Apply 401 Dal-Whi-Mo.

BEVERLY ARMS Apartments, 3 rooms and bath, nicely furnished, adults. 121 South Osage.

FURNISHED THREE ROOM apartment, everything private, large closets, utilities, cool. Inquire 604-D West 6th. 826-4885.

FIVE ROOMS UNFURNISHED first floor, newly decorated, private enclosed entrances front, back. Garage, adults. 827-0431.

FIVE ROOM DUPLEX, lower, partly furnished, large clothes closets, fireplace. 406 Dal-Whi-Mo. 826-3386, 826-8396.

FURNISHED, 2 bedroom with balcony, air conditioned. Available July 1st. Somerset Apartments, 826-6340.

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT, furnished, private bath, private entrance, utilities paid, call 827-1664.

74—Apartments and Flats

THREE ROOM UNFURNISHED apartment. See at 1008 South Ohio, then call 826-7721 after 3 p.m.

75—Business Places for Rent

CAFE FOR RENT, with living quarters, good location. Must have had experience. Phone 827-2049.

OR SALE: BARBER SHOP building, air-conditioned, suitable for office, other small business. Call 826-4856.

75-D—Duplex for Rent

UNFURNISHED FIVE ROOMS, upstairs, large Youngstown kitchen, disposal, clean, adults. \$70. 1616 West 10th. 826-0396.

DOWN, WEST, NEWLY FURNISHED, draped and carpeted, one bedroom, living room, kitchen, disposal, water furnished. Adults. No pets. \$105 month. 826-3663.

77—Houses for Rent

MODERN, UNFURNISHED two bedroom house, water, antenna, mail box furnished. No pets. Near City Limits. 827-0635.

TWO APARTMENT, unfurnished house, good location, \$90 or sublet upstairs and pay \$25 rent. 827-2849.

SMALL ONE ROOM furnished house, utilities paid. \$65. Nice for single person. Call 826-2642, 826-4330.

81—Wanted—To Rent

WANTED: MODERN COUNTRY HOME, with 2 or 3 bedrooms, call 827-1002.

WANTED TO RENT: three or more bedrooms, with garage. Can furnish references. Call 827-1632.

83—Farms and Land for Sale

30 ACRES UNIMPROVED, 9 miles southeast Sedalia, partly hay ground, rest pasture. Phone 827-0170.

84—Houses for Sale

SOUTHWEST VILLAGE, 2612 Plaza, family home, 5 bedrooms, full basement, central air, many extras. 827-1582.

YOU QUALIFY FOR A new home under new Federal program. If your income is under \$8,000. Call or visit Superior Modular Homes, Inc. Phone 816-433-5588.

List Your Home With The "People Who Sell"
MONSEES REALTY
16th and Vermont
826-5811

SPECIAL

5 Acres, Older House, good garage, good water system, close to town, needs buying. Full price \$6,000.

Ideal Retirement Home, good older home, one bedroom, has front and back porch. Low taxes Full price \$5,900. 908 E. 13th. Extra nice 2 bedroom home, has dining room, full basement, corner lot, lots of shade, good garage and workshop. Full price \$8,000.

DONNOHUE LOAN & INVEST. CO.
410 S. Ohio 826-0600

PUBLIC SALE

We will sell the following at public auction located 8 miles south-west of Marshall, Mo on

</

History of Price Controls Is Dismal

WASHINGTON (AP) — "The administration of price control is an extraordinarily difficult and complex business, and it can work only if the people generally give it their support."

So said President Harry S. Truman as he regretfully canceled price controls Nov. 9, 1946. World War II was over, and the initials OPA—for Office of Price Administration—were dirty words to businessmen.

Congress, under pressure from farm and industry groups, had weakened the law seriously. Many sellers sabotaged ceilings by withholding goods—partly to get better prices, partly to force decontrol.

"This withholding is becoming so serious as to threaten key segments of the economy with paralysis," said Truman's message.

The plain fact is that, under this inadequate law, price control has lost the popular support needed to make it work.

So the nation's first great plunge into direct interference with the free market ended in confusion, controversy—and more inflation. President Nixon is said to have decided while a young lawyer in OPA that direct controls were unworkable and harmful. He rejects them today.

For a while, during the war years, the ceilings had worked well. Wholesale prices rose less than 1 per cent a year, consumer prices by about 2 per cent. But by the time victory was at hand, both prices and wages were puncturing their ceilings.

There were many reasons why all administrations since Truman, along with most congressional leaders, have recoiled at the idea of wage-price ceilings, and which make the odds against ceilings exceedingly high at this moment.

1. If you cannot clamp ceilings on fast, if you have to wait while Congress debates the question instead of imposing an emergency freeze, the gain may be lost before it starts.

Much of the price damage during the Korean War came about before the control agency could get organized. Companies that smelled a price freeze coming began marking up prices.

Unions are just as alert to try to nail hourly wage increases at levels high enough to ride out an inflationary storm.

2. Voluntary ceilings, or hold-the-line orders lacking enforcement powers, don't work. The Korean War price controller, Michael V. Di Salle, later reported that just 6 per cent of businesses had complied with a voluntary freeze that preceded the actual operation of his Office of Price Stabilization.

You cannot set a speed limit without posting a policeman to enforce it, to use the phrase of Chairman Paul W. McCracken of the President's Council of Economic Advisers.

3. There is no general agreement whether direct wage and price controls really work in the long run.

It was argued in World War II and the Korean War they actually suppressed and distorted market forces, so that inflation broke out with extra fury when the controls were lifted or broke down.

McCracken contends it is possible controls can leave a country worse off and tend to result in fiscal laziness about finding a basic cure for the real problems behind the imbalances of supply and demand.

4. Most of those who dealt with the wartime controls agreed with Truman that public support is vital to effective controls, even temporarily. There is doubt such support now exists, among the public or in Congress, for freezing wages and prices during a limited and unpopular war.

That problem did not exist after Pearl Harbor. The OPA was already in being, although mostly on paper.

And people remembered World War I had brought a rise of something over 100 per cent in U.S. wholesale prices when there had been no formal wage-price controls.

World War II brought an increase of nearly 40 per cent in U.S. wholesale prices from the fall of Poland in 1939 to the surrender of Japan, with price and wage controls from 1942 on. The galloping price inflation was slowed to a crawl in the years 1943-5. But when the ceilings began to crumble after V-E Day and then V-J Day, prices shot up again. The ceilings were badly tattered by November 1946, when OPA finally died.

There was no expectation they

would be needed again. But the Korean War came only five years later along with new price-wage ceilings.

The government was unprepared for action. Wholesale prices rose about 12 per cent in 1951, after Red China's entry into the Korean fighting, and consumer prices went up about 8 per cent.

Still, the Office of Price Stabilization did a reasonably good job of holding prices down with the help of military successes, an outpouring of civilian production, and an impressive display of persuasiveness and jaw-boning. A recession also helped in 1953.

When President Dwight D. Eisenhower took office in 1953, he left no doubt price ceilings were on the way out. The OPS went out of business officially in April 1953.

The country's first price control agency, the OPA, was created April 11, 1941, by President Franklin D. Roosevelt to prevent "price spiraling, rising

cost of living, profiteering and inflation."

Soon after Pearl Harbor, Roosevelt named Chester Bowles, a highly successful advertising executive, to head the OPA. The Emergency Price Control Act of 1942 gave OPA clear statutory powers to issue a sweeping decree setting prices on most goods at the highest level charged in the previous month.

There still were many gaps in the ceilings, including 40 per cent of the food in the average consumer's budget. It was April 1943 before Roosevelt issued a hold-the-line order on meat, butter, fish and fresh fruits and vegetables.

But Congress already was weakening controls.

Fearful of grade labeling, it rejected OPA's efforts to enforce ceilings by quality standards. An effort to roll back some prices stalled because of congressional reluctance to hurt farmers or squeeze producers' profits.

Three Drown As Car Falls Into a Lake

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Three persons drowned and three others escaped Sunday evening when the automobile in which they were riding plunged off the north boat dock at Lake Jacomo and submerged in about 25 feet of water.

Lake Jacomo is about 10 miles east of Kansas City.

A park patrolman said the car brakes apparently failed and it careened wildly out of control down a hillside toward a concrete boat dock. The car overturned as it fell into the water.

The victims were Beverly Ann Goucher, 20, of Independence, Mo.; Mrs. Linda K. Tunis, 19, of Kansas City; and her 2-year-old son Lemuel.

The bodies were recovered.

Three passengers in the front seat were able to open the car door and escape as the vehicle was sinking. They were the driver, Clarence R. Matthews, 16, of Kansas City; Stephen Culbertson, 16, of Independence; and Lemuel L. Tunis Sr., 20, husband of Mrs. Tunis.

ABSTRACTS OF TITLE

Our books furnish complete records and descriptions of all land and platted tracts in Pettis County.

TITLE INSURANCE

Insuring Agent for Chicago Title Insurance Co. ABSTRACTING RECORDS SINCE 1833

The Landmann Abstract & Title Co.

112 West 4th St. Reliable Service for 75 Years. Phone 826-0051

LOOKING FOR WORK?

We are looking for qualified persons in a variety of occupational fields. Contact us to see if we can use each other.

UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI PERSONNEL SERVICE

309 Hitt St. Columbia, Mo.

Call 314-449-8591

Phone 314-449-9777 anytime for current openings.

An equal opportunity employer.

No Strikes At Hospitals For Present

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Officials of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees decided Sunday to withhold strike action at state hospitals at the present time.

Representatives of the union workers issued a statement after a meeting here, saying that proper state officials are making an attempt to solve member grievances. Negotiations will start July 1.

The workers had considered a statewide strike to reinforce their demands for better wages.

In St. Joseph Sunday, Mrs. Vivian Laffoon, president of Local 659 of the federation, also announced that strike action at the hospital there was being held up. Personnel there voted Friday night in favor of a strike over wages.

Starting salaries range from \$276 to \$290 a month, she said.

Dr. George Ulett, director of the state's Mental Health Division, has been trying to get the allotment for mental health programs and institutions increased. He has said, however, that the Senate approved \$70.5 million appropriation is a 2 per cent cut in what his department received last year.

Chamber Organizes Tour at Whiteman

The Military Affairs Division of the Sedalia Chamber of Commerce is organizing a tour of an ICBM missile site at Whiteman AFB, June 24, and reservations must be made with the chamber this Friday.

The schedule was changed to June 24, but other events remain the same. The tour will be limited to 75 persons, the chamber said.

The group will leave from Thompson Hills Shopping Center at 10:30 a.m. The group should return by about 4 p.m.

STATE FAIR COMMUNITY COLLEGE

Schedule of Classes For Summer Session 1970

Course Title	Hours and Days	Credit	In-district	Out-of-District
Art Appreciation	8:00-8:58 daily	3	\$22.50	36.00
Drawing I	9:00-9:58 daily	3	27.50	41.00
Painting I	10:00-11:58 daily	3	27.50	41.00
Art Problems	by arrangement	1-3	12.50-27.50	17.00-41.00
Intro Biological Science	8:00-8:58 daily	3	22.50	36.00
General Biology I	10:00-11:58 MWF lect	5	42.50	65.00
Intro to Business	11:00-11:58 daily	3	22.50	36.00
Prin of Accounting I	12:00-12:58 daily	3	22.50	36.00
Typing I, II, III	9:00-10:58 MTWTh	3	27.50	41.00
Prin of Economics I	9:00-9:58 daily	3	22.50	36.00
Communications & read lab	11:00-11:58 daily	4	30.00	48.00
English Comp I	9:00-9:58 daily	3	22.50	36.00
English Comp II	10:00-10:58 daily	3	22.50	36.00
U.S. Hist since 1865	10:00-10:58 daily	3	22.50	36.00
Intermediate Algebra	9:00-9:58 daily	3	22.50	36.00
College Algebra	8:00-8:58 daily	3	22.50	36.00
Anal Geo & Calculus I	10:00-11:58 daily	5	37.50	60.00
Music Appreciation	10:00-10:58 daily	2	15.00	24.00
Beginning Golf (co-ed)	11:00-11:58 MTWTh	1	9.50	14.00
Recreational Sports (co-ed)	9:00-9:58 MTWTh	1	7.50	12.00
General Psychology	8:00-8:58 daily	3	22.50	36.00
General Sociology	12:00-12:58 daily	3	22.50	36.00
National Government	11:00-11:58 daily	3	22.50	36.00
Intro Physical Science	11:00-11:58 daily	3	22.50	36.00
General Chemistry I	8:00-9:58 MWF lect	5	42.50	65.00
Agri-Business internship	by arrangement	8	60.00	96.00
Mid-Management internship	by arrangement	4-8	30.00-60.00	48.00-96.00

All courses listed above, except golf and internship, require a \$5 book rental fee and a \$5 book deposit (refundable).

Registration will be on June 10, 1970, according to the following schedule:

M through Q—9:00-10:00 a.m. D through G—1:00-2:00 p.m.
R through Z—10:00-11:00 a.m. H through L—2:00-3:00 p.m.
A through C—11:00-12:00 a.m.

For further information, call Student Personnel Office, 826-7100, extension 33.

CLASSES BEGIN MONDAY, JUNE 15, AND CONTINUE THROUGH FRIDAY, AUGUST 7, 1970.

GOOD YEAR SERVICE STORES

TENT SALE

CLEARANCE SPECIALS

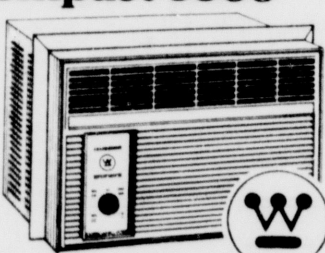
MODERN IN-STORE SHOPPING

FREE COFFEE and COKE

AIR CONDITIONER SALE

Westinghouse Compact 5000 Air Conditioner

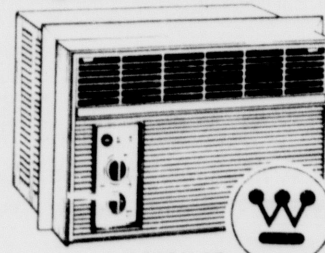
- 5,000 B.T.U. cooling and dehumidification • 2-speed fan • Comes with an installation kit, easily fits windows up to 42" wide • Rust-resistant aluminum outside case • Plugs in like a lamp • Lightweight 59 lbs. portability • 115 volts, 7.5 amps of power



119⁹⁵

Westinghouse Compact 6000 Air Conditioner

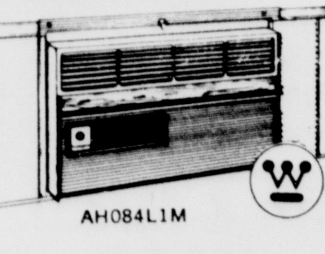
- 6,000 B.T.U. cooling and dehumidification • 2-speed fan • 5-position thermostat • Compact 61 lbs. • Fits windows to 42" wide • Zip kit for easy installation • Rust-resistant aluminum outside case • Maintains desired room temperature automatically



149⁹⁵

Westinghouse Deluxe Hi-Capacity Air Conditioner

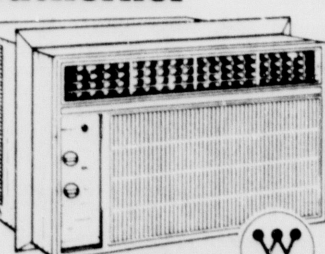
- 8,000 B.T.U. cooling, dehumidification • 2-speed fan • Extra-quiet operation—all speeds • Adjustable air jet vanes • 11-position thermostat • Aluminum grille • Rust-resistant outside case • Mobile-frame kit for easy installation • Fits windows to 42" wide • Attractive, modern design • Up-front control panel



209⁹⁵

Westinghouse "Southerner" Air Conditioner

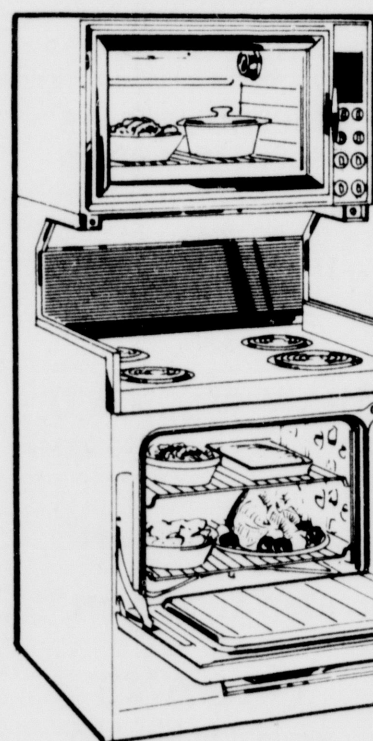
- 18,000/17,600 B.T.U. cooling, dehumidification • 2-speed fan • Extra-quiet operation • Adjustable air direction louvers • 11-position thermostat • Automatically maintains desired room temperature • Exhausts and circulates • Easy mount kit • Fits windows up to 48" width



285⁹⁵

WE HONOR master charge THE INTERBANK CARD

Westinghouse 30" "CONTINENTAL" DOUBLE-OVEN RANGE



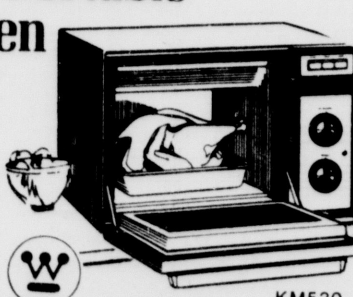
- Automatic timing center controls both ovens
- Electric clock with 60 minute timer
- Infinite heat controls, plug-out surface units

Just \$269⁹⁵

STORE COUPON

Westinghouse Portable Microwave Oven

- Faster cooking
- Cooler cooking
- Cleaner cooking
- Cooks foods right in the serving vessels
- Completely portable—cooks anywhere there is a 115-volt outlet
- More flavor—faster cooking means that vitamins are not cooked away



449⁹⁵

STORE COUPON

WESTINGHOUSE Upright Freezer 595-lb. capacity



- Slim-Wall design
- Wire package guard
- Built-in lock
- 4 air-sweep fast-freeze shelves
- Door shelves

295⁰⁰

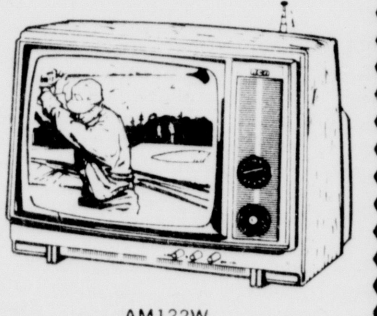
Hurry-Sale Ends June 13th

FLOOR SAMPLE CLEARANCE

TV Specials

RCA Black & White Portable Television

- Built-in antennas for both VHF and UHF
- All solid-state tuners for both VHF and UHF
- Pan-O-Ply picture tube
- Advanced 12,000-volt chassis



89⁹⁵

RCA Table Model Color Television

- 23" diagonal measure picture
- Automatic "locked-in" fine tuning with solid integrated circuit—just set it and forget it



599⁹⁵

"The Glenview" RCA 23" Diagonal Measure Screen Color TV

- Contemporary styling—with a swivel base
- Computer Crafted color... New Vista® model... lighted channel indicators
- Tone-balanced sound system... Stay-set volume control



649⁹⁵

Liberal Budget Terms—Low Monthly Payments

601 SOUTH OHIO **GOOD YEAR SERVICE STORE** DIAL 826-2210 SEDALIA

STORE HOURS: Monday thru Saturday 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Friday 8 a.m.-8 p.m.